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SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

SR220m contract
 The Riyadh Water and Sewage Department awards the final contract, worth SR220 million, for the first phase of the capital's sewage expansion scheme. The contract, awarded to an international firm, was signed by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman.—Page 2.

Tindemans backs PLO
 Leo Tindemans, president of the European Economic Community's Council of Ministers, supports Palestinian self-determination and says the Palestine Liberation Organization has to be given a role in the Middle East peace negotiations.—Page 4.

Soviets attack Spain
 Spain's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "is a step in the wrong direction" which increases the level of military confrontation in Europe," says Moscow.—Page 9.

Global grain output
 World cereal production in 1982 should range from 1.47 billion to 1.50 billion metric tons, compared with 1.52 billion tons in 1981, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization says in its first forecast for the total cereal output in the current crop year.—Page 10.

Clerc impresses
 Fourth-seed Argentine Jose-Luis Clerc erupted into top form to storm into the men's singles semifinals of the French Open Tennis past a struggling Peter McNamara. While an erratic Hana Mandlikova also produced her best to oust Tracy Austin and gain a semifinal spot in the women's singles.—Page 13.

U.S. Army units hit
 A West German terrorist group hurled bombs at three U.S. Army officers' clubs and the headquarters of an American corps in what the group claims is a "prelude" to President Ronald Reagan's visit next week for the NATO meeting in Bonn.—Page 16.

Numeiri urges Arab summit

Joint effort needed to end war--Mubarak

CAIRO, June 1 (Agencies) — Presidents Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan said Tuesday that they were trying to work with the United States, Europe and Arab countries to stop the Iran-Iraq war.

"We call for the cessation of the Iran-Iraq war immediately," Mubarak told reporters after meeting with Numeiri for two and a half hours. "Wars never solve conflicts... wars lead only to destruction," Mubarak said. "We must find a way to end the war and suggested 'friendly nations' should join the talks. He said there have been contacts between Egypt and the United States, European countries and others to seek an end to the war. "All countries will be affected by the outcome of the war," Mubarak said.

Numeiri said Sudan was trying to organize an Arab summit conference, including Egypt, "about what is going on in the Arab world." He said there was agreement from several Arab leaders to hold the conference but that a date has not been set. "It needs to be soon to stop the war," he said.

Mubarak noted that Egypt had condemned the war from the beginning, but had supplied ammunition and small arms to Iraq "only for self-defense." Mubarak has called increasingly for an end to the war as the tide of battle shifted and Iraq moved closer to the Iraqi border. Egypt has repeatedly assured Arab states that it will intervene if they are threatened.

Numeiri returned to Khartoum in mid-afternoon after a visit that lasted a little over four hours. Mubarak made a similar trip to Sudan last month, his only visit to an Arab country since the completion of the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai in April.

In Tehran, Ayatollah Khomeini Tuesday called for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to be barred from leadership of the nonaligned movement.

In a speech broadcast by Tehran radio, the Iranian leader warned nonaligned states against attending their scheduled September summit in Baghdad if President Hussein were still in power. Cuba is due to hand over chairmanship of the movement to Iraq at the summit.

"If you go to Baghdad and appoint a dead man as your leader... this shame will remain with you until doomsday," Ayatollah Khomeini said. "I warn you against the danger of Iraq. It is not unlikely that Saddam, who is dying, might kill some of you and blame it on Iran," he said in a message directed at nonaligned leaders.

Khomeini said last week President Hussein and his ruling Baath Party had been destroyed by Iran's military victories in the Gulf war.

Chatti lauds GCC stand

RIYADH, June 1 (SPA) — The Secretary-General of the Organization of Islamic Conference, Habib Chatti, expressed the hope that the GCC communique issued at the end of an extraordinary meeting of the foreign ministers of the Gulf states here Monday would help OIC's goodwill mission to carry out its efforts to bring the Iran-Iraq war to an end.

In a statement he said the GCC communique was an important document and a constructive contribution toward dealing with the current situation in the region and the repercussions of the Iraqi-Iranian war.

He said the resolutions adopted by the council were realistic and far-sighted, adding that they averted anything likely to "deepen differences between the two fraternal countries, Iraq and Iran, or help in foreign intervention in the region."

Chatti stressed that this stand would help the Islamic goodwill committee in its moves next week to stop the Iraqi-Iranian war. He said the war endangered and weakened the whole Islamic nation "at a time it needs more harmony and power to face current challenges, notably Israel's continued occupation of Arab territories and attempts to consolidate its presence and expand even farther."

(Related statement p.3)

Al-Iryani concludes state visit

RIYADH, June 1 (SPA) — North Yemeni Prime Minister Dr. Abdul Karim Al-Iryani left here Tuesday at the end of a two-day official visit to the Kingdom. He was seen off at Riyadh airport by Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, and Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation.

During his stay here, the North Yemeni leader held talks with Crown Prince Fahd, who is also the Kingdom's deputy premier, on bilateral relations and the current political situation in the region. An official announcement said the two sides shared identical views of questions raised.

Dr. Iryani had arrived in Riyadh from Abu Dhabi as part of a tour of the region. He carried a message from North Yemeni President Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh to King Khaled dealing with bilateral relations.

In a press statement before leaving Riyadh, Dr. Iryani said his visit to the Kingdom was within the framework of consultations held by North Yemen with "brethren in the region as a whole and Saudi Arabia in particular."

He added that the contacts were designed to exchange views preliminary to adopting uniformed positions toward questions of interest to the region.

Dr. Iryani praised what he described the distinguished relations linking Saudi Arabia and North Yemen and efforts made by the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council.

He said the latest meeting by the council last month was the most successful so far, adding that joint projects being implemented in Yemen through the council covered the educational, health, cultural and other domains.

Dr. Iryani said that his talks with Saudi Arabian leaders covered "questions of the hour," headed by bilateral ties and the Iran-Iraq war. He added that the two sides shared "completely identical views" toward the conflict, and expressed belief that any problem could be solved peacefully.

After fierce fighting U.K. forces seize Falklands heights

LONDON, June 1 (Agencies) — British battling to tighten their noose around the main Argentine garrison at Port Stanley on the Falkland Islands are said to have captured strategic heights, high-level defense sources said Tuesday.

The British Defense Ministry said Monday night British and Argentine troops had clashed around the 1,500-foot (470-meter) hillside but no further details have been issued.

British control of Mount Kent and the surrounding foothills would secure the last obstacle to an assault on the 7,000-strong Argentine garrison at Port Stanley.

The garrison is virtually encircled with the British second and third parachute regiments pressing hard from the west and the naval task force anchored off the coast to the east, the sources said.

Control of the foothills would bottle up the Argentine garrison on a thin finger of land jutting into the South Atlantic and exposed to British 105mm artillery on Mount Kent on one side and the present daily pounding from the British naval task on the other.

Military sources said Argentine troops had strongly fortified defenses on Mount Kent country since seizing the islands on April 2, interrupting 149 years of British rule.

Bill Luxton, a member of the island's executive who recently returned to London, described the ridge to reporters: "It's absolutely terrible, a mixture of softish peat, massive boulders... very rugged outcrops of rocks." Troops dug in the mountain would be extremely difficult to dislodge, he said.

The British push, since forcing a beachhead on the opposite side of the island, 50 miles (80km) west of Port Stanley, has taken 12 days.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held a war cabinet to review the fighting which the government says has cost 25 lives among the British ground forces, Cecil Parkinson, one of the cabinet members, later refused to comment.

comment on press speculation that Britain would give the Argentine garrison time to consider surrender before pressing on with a mass offensive against Port Stanley.

Unconfirmed press reports in London said Britain had landed a further 3,000 men on east Falkland, taking the number of British troops landed on the island since May 21 to 8,000.

In Buenos Aires, military sources said Argentine planes Tuesday bombed the British beachhead near San Carlos and troops advancing on Port Stanley, military sources here said, while an official communique reiterated that a British aircraft carrier was "put out of action" Sunday.

He added that the British task force had suffered "important losses" in men and material while the Argentine defenses in Port Stanley — which is "surrounded by mines," the source added — were reinforced.

King chairs cabinet meeting

RIYADH, June 1 (SPA) — King Khaled chaired a meeting of the council of ministers here Tuesday evening and heard a report about the recent tour of Foreign Minister Prince Saud in a number of Arab countries and the meeting of GCC foreign ministers which ended here Monday. The council also reviewed the political situation in the region.

King Khaled reaffirmed the importance of unity and solidarity at this "crucial phase in the history of the Arab and Muslim nation." He prayed to God to help the region avoid all kinds of divisions and rifts and for the people to unite in their own interests. He said that the "Falkland Islands" government will continue to follow its known and declared policy.

The meeting was also attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.

At nonaligned talks

Move to bar Israel from U.N.

HAVANA, June 1 (AP) — A major fight is shaping up at a meeting of the nonaligned movement here over a Cuban-led move to have the 94-nation body recommend Israel's expulsion from the U.N. General Assembly and to condemn British "colonial aggression" against Argentina.

With a ministerial-level conference set to open Thursday, a preparatory meeting involving ambassadors and other high-level officials took up a Cuban draft resolution that is expected to produce a deep split between moderates and radicals in the movement.

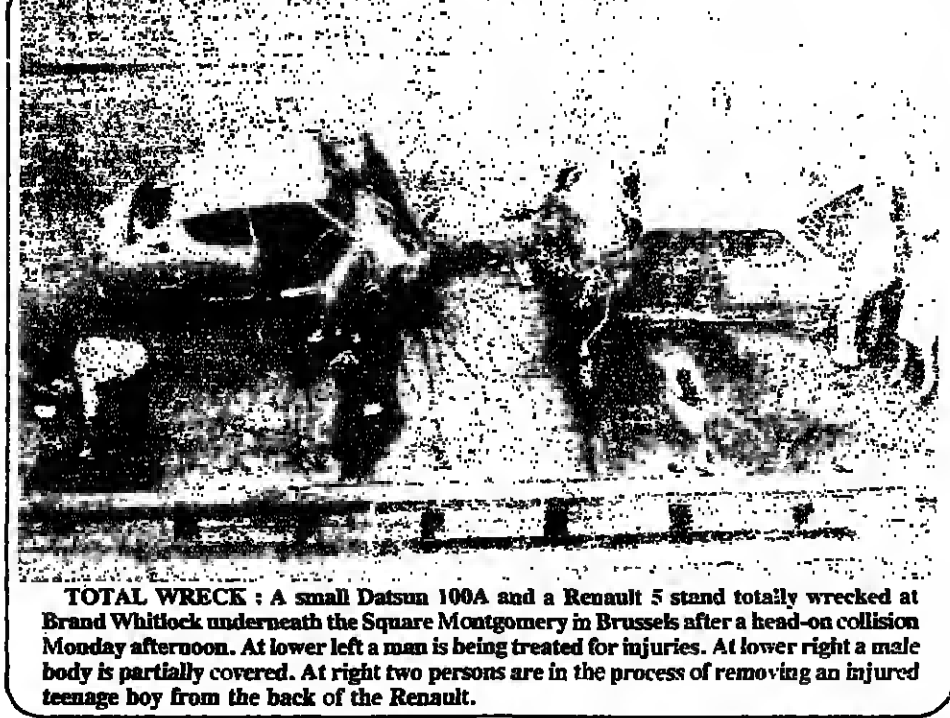
The Cuban proposal on the Middle East recommends that Israel be expelled from the General Assembly unless it "completely withdraws from the Golan Heights, from the holy city of Jerusalem and from the other occupied Palestinian territories."

Yugoslavia leader of the moderate faction, was expected to oppose the proposal on grounds that its approval would only aggravate tensions in the Middle East, diplomatic sources said.

Cuban officials described the proposal as perhaps the most controversial in a series of Cuban recommendations on the Middle East and said the outcome was not certain. The more conservative members of the movement were gearing up in opposition to the proposal. Argentina, meanwhile, distributed a resolution calling on the nonaligned to condemn Great Britain's aggression against Argentina.

The resolution says Britain has launched the "large expeditionary naval force employed against a country since World War II to reestablish its colonial domination over the Argentine Republic's Malvinas Islands."

The proposal is expected to meet resistance from Kenya and the more than 20 other British Commonwealth members here who largely have been sympathetic to Britain.



TOTAL WRECK: A small Datsun 100A and a Renault 5 stand totally wrecked at Brand Whitlock underneath the Square Montgomery in Brussels after a head-on collision Monday afternoon. At lower left a man is being treated for injuries. At lower right a male body is partially covered. At right two persons are in the process of removing an injured teenage boy from the back of the Renault.

Pope's Glasgow visit peaceful

GLASGOW, Scotland June 1 (R) — Screened by the tightest security seen on his British tour, Pope John Paul Tuesday visited this city with a long history of bitterness between Catholics and Protestants.

Hard line Protestants opposed to the first visit ever by a pope to Britain had warned of trouble when Pope arrived in Scotland's biggest city. Police were apprehensive after a fire early Tuesday at a railway station near the park where the pope was in address later in 250,000 people. Anti-pope slogans were daubed on the station walls.

Monday night two busloads of teenagers returning from a youth festival for the pope in Edinburgh were stoned in a Protestant section of Glasgow.

Sudan, Ethiopia to expel rebels

ADDIS ABABA, June 1 (Agencies) — Sudan and Ethiopia have agreed to expel all dissidents and secessionist elements in their countries who are working to the detriment of the other neighboring state, according to an agreement signed in Khartoum at the weekend. The offices of opposition movements operating against either state would be closed down, stated a joint communique released in the Eritrean provincial capital of Asmara Monday night.

The agreement could be a major diplomatic victory for Ethiopia against the Eritrean independence movements operating out of offices in Khartoum. The accord followed a four-day visit to Sudan by a top-level Ethiopian delegation headed by Berhanu Bayih, the ruling military council's chief for foreign affairs.

The official Ethiopian news agency quoted Maj. Berhanu as saying that a joint, top-level Ethiopian-Sudanese committee had been set up to carry out the terms of the agreement. The committee would start functioning soon, he said.

The communique said that the pact was aimed at eliminating all obstacles to bilateral relations, reconciled in 1980 after three years of serious differences triggered by Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri's declared support for Eritreans. All facilities used by "secessionists and dissidents or destabilizing elements or individuals operating against either state" would be closed down, the communique said.

In addition, "all groups or individuals who in any way work to the detriment of the other neighboring country" would be expelled, in order to enable the two governments achieve constructive collaboration beneficial to their peoples, the communique stated.

Ties in jeopardy, Zhao tells Baker

PEKING, June 1 (Agencies) — U.S. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker had high-level talks here Tuesday within hours of a warning by Communist Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang that relations between Peking and Washington remain in crisis.

Baker told reporters that during a 65-minute meeting, Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping had expressed concern to him about the future of Sino-American ties if the United States continued to sell arms to Nationalist China (Taiwan). He said they outlined their differing views on the Taiwan Relations Act, which commits Washington to sell defensive weapons to the island China regards as a breakaway province.

The meeting took place shortly after the official New China News Agency quoted Premier Zhao as saying on a visit to Tokyo that no results had yet been achieved in Sino-American talks. "So far, the U.S. side has made no steps forward to solve the question of arms sales to Taiwan," the agency reported him as having told Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki Monday.

Zhao said that, despite a recent visit to Peking by Vice President George Bush, "differences between the two sides remain to be settled and the crisis has not passed."

Speaking at a banquet in his honor at the Great Hall of the People's Monday, the seat of the National People's Congress (parliament), Sen. Baker skirted direct mention of Taiwan but he was sure that, "with determination and comprehension on both sides," Sino-American differences could be solved.

In his reply, Vice Chairman Liao Chen avoided mentioning the dispute between the two countries but said that "at present, the development of Sino-U.S. relations is seriously hindered."

However, Liao added, "we believe that the serious differences between the two countries are not difficult to bridge in conformity with the desire of our two peoples, provided that the norms governing international relations are truly upheld."

The spokesman said Zhao urged that this week's two-day Western economic summit in Versailles stress the importance of solving problems between developed and developing countries. He said the Soviet Union would be able to interfere with developing countries unless they were permitted to develop stably.

Tass optimistic of arms cut talks

MOSCOW, June 1 (AFP) — The Soviet news agency Tass Tuesday expressed optimism over the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) scheduled to open in Geneva June 29, but remained prudent on the ultimate intentions of the United States.

"President (Ronald) Reagan's decision to resume talks must be considered a step in the right direction," the agency said, reiterating the phrase used by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev after Reagan's May 9 proposal on nuclear arms reductions.

It saluted Reagan's declared intention to take no action that would compromise the SALT-2 Treaty (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks), commenting that Reagan had reversed what Tass termed his previous "erroneous" judgment on the treaty.

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter withdrew SALT-2 from Senate consideration after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and it was never ratified. Reagan administration officials have said it had become a dead issue.

Tass said it hoped that U.S. agreement to open the START talks "is not due to immediate political considerations," such as Reagan's trip to Europe for the Versailles (France) summit this week. The official Soviet agency accused Washington of having long postponed opening disarmament talks.

Meanwhile, in Peking, China Tuesday urged the United States and the Soviet Union to make START serve the cause of world peace. Asked to comment on the simultaneous announcement by Washington and Moscow, an official Chinese spokesman said: "We hope that their talks will yield results that will be advantageous and not disadvantageous to international peace and security."

Panic grips Chad capital

N'DJAMENA, June 1 (AFP) — The population of N'djamena was fleeing by the hundred Tuesday, mostly toward the southern part of the country, for fear of imminent new fighting for the capital of Chad, which has already seen two civil wars since February 1979.

The fear of war is evident, not so much in the most deprived quarters as among managerial staff and civil servants or the foreign population, for the most part French, who had returned to N'djamena over the past few months.

Among the local people, the fear is above all of retaliatory action against them. The murders of those who had served other factions on Feb. 12, 1979, when the first battle for the capital broke out, have not been forgotten. People here believe a new war in N'djamena is inevitable and say they are ready to accept it, in order finally to find a solution for lasting peace.

Several trucks loaded with people and their belongings set out on the road to the southern towns of Moundou and Sarh Tuesday, and the rate of departures was expected to accelerate. Others have fled into the bushland around the town, not wanting to go too far because they have only just recently rebuilt their homes or reopened their businesses.

Those who have fled across the nearby border to Cameroon have been unable to stay in Kousseri, on the far bank of the Chari River opposite N'djamena, to which nearly 60,000 Chadians have fled for the last two years.

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Abdullah to fete Guard graduates

RIYADH, June 1 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, will chair a function Saturday to celebrate the graduation of the 17th and 18th classes of the Guard's military school.

All 132 qualifying graduates have been awarded the rank of lieutenant and preparations are being made to deploy them in different units of the Guard.

After the graduation of these groups, the school will be turned into a military secondary school that will prepare the cadets for the secondary school certificate, making them militarily capable of joining the King Khalid Military College. The college, which is part of the National Guard, will open admission early next year.

Harakan views Lebanon issues

MAKKAH, June 1 (SPA) — Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan met Monday with the director general of Religious Ruling in Lebanon, Dr. Hassan Qoutali.

The meeting, attended by MWL Assistant Secretary General Safwat Al-Saqa, dealt with promoting dawa (call to Islam) in Lebanon, cooperation between the MWL and Darul Ifta of Lebanon. They also discussed matters related to preachers and establishing a dawa college at the Azhar University of Beirut.

After the meeting, Qoutali, commended the Kingdom's Islamic role saying that it supports all Islamic initiatives all over the world. The dawa college in Lebanon will be established in cooperation with Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University of Riyadh. Study is expected to begin in the next academic year, he added.

For Riyadh sewerage

SR220m contract let

RIYADH, June 1 (SPA) — A SR220 million contract was awarded Tuesday to an international company for implementing sewerage networks and domestic connections for several districts in the capital. The contract, signed by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, covers Sultanah, Suwaidi and Shafa areas. Prince Salman also is chairman of Riyadh Water and Sewage Department.

The contract is part of the first phase expansion program for the Riyadh sewerage scheme. All contracts for this phase have been signed now at a total cost of more than SR900 million, according to Riyadh Water and Sewage Department Director General Umran Al-Umran. He said, after the signing of Tuesday's contract, that it will be implemented within 48 months.

Umran added that work on all contracts for the first phase will be completed in 24 to 48 months. The number of house connections involved in the phase reach 50,000, he said. Bids submitted by some engineering firms for designing the remaining parts of Riyadh are being studied currently by the department. The bids, which include a sewage water purification plant, will be decided upon shortly, Umran said.

Prince Salman has signed a SR165 million contract Sunday with another international firm for sewerage networks and house connections in Gharb Al-Suwaidi and Shohra areas of the capital. Under the contract, work is expected to be completed within 43 months.

SR121m farms set up in Madinah

MADINAH, June 1 (SPA) — A total of 73 poultry and cattle breeding and egg producing projects have already been implemented in Madinah area at an overall cost of SR121 million.

Abdul Aziz Abdullah Musallam, regional director of agriculture and water, said Tuesday the Ministry of Agriculture and Water has recently approved the implementation of 27 new poultry projects on which work will begin in the near future. He added that the production rate of projects during 1981-82 was 45 percent, which proved the extent of

Perfume introduced

JEDDAH, June 1 — Vittorio Missoni, famous Italian designer, has introduced his first fragrance, Missoni, to the trade here at a special function held at the Hyatt Regency. The fragrance will be made by Max Factor and marketed in the country by Cooperative Import Corporation.

SAPTCO plans Yanbu link with Jeddah, Madinah

RIYADH, June 1 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) will introduce two new routes between Jeddah and Yanbu and Madinah and Yanbu as of next Saturday, it was announced here Tuesday.

The six-and-a-half-hour Jeddah to Yanbu service will start from the Corniche terminal and will cost SR60 per passenger. The Madinah to Yanbu route will take three and a half hours and the fare has been fixed at SR35.

The service from Jeddah will operate at 2 a.m. reaching Yanbu at 8 a.m. It will make its return journey at 9 a.m. to reach Jeddah at 3 p.m. From Madinah, the SAPTCO bus will start for Yanbu at 5 p.m. The return trip will be at 9 a.m.

Meanwhile, Hussein Mansouri, communications minister and chairman of the company's board, stated that SAPTCO is trying to intensify its services among the cities using comfortable, airconditioned buses with toilets.

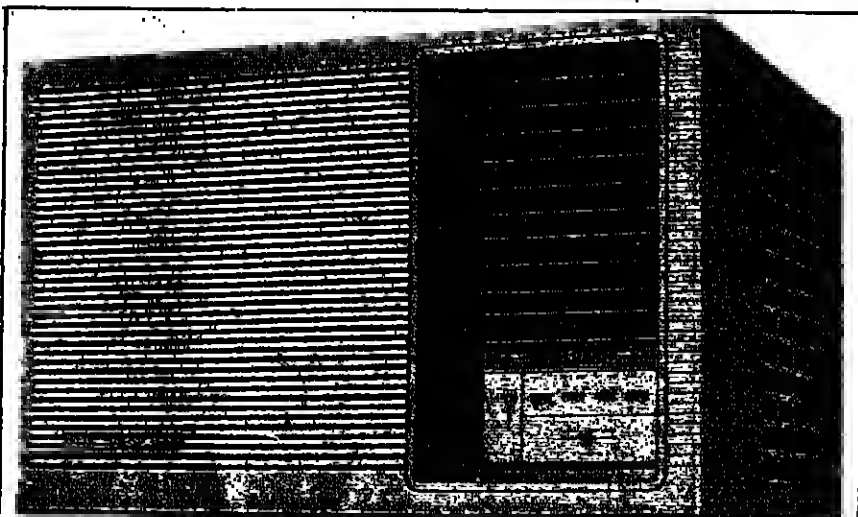
On the other hand, SAPTCO Director Dr. Samir Amin Ghonaim said the daily average of passengers has been recorded at 120,000 in Jeddah; 112,000 in Riyadh; and 95,000 in Makkah. The company is doing its best to cope with the increasing demand for its services, he added.

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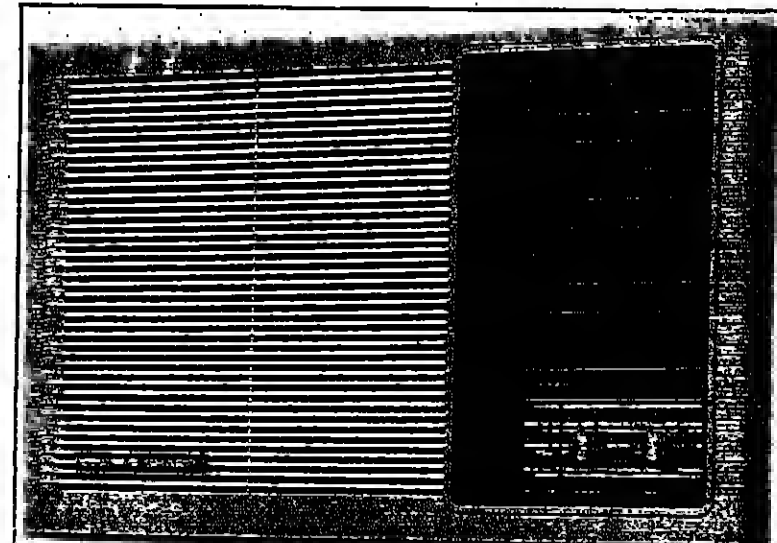
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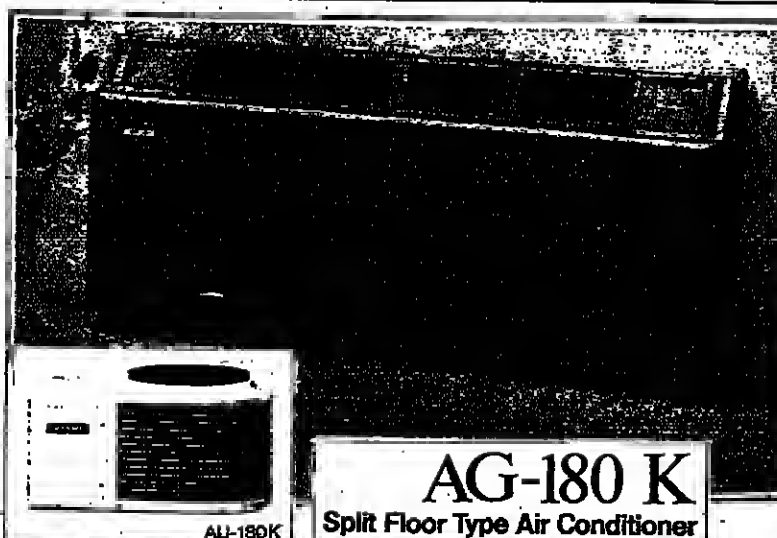
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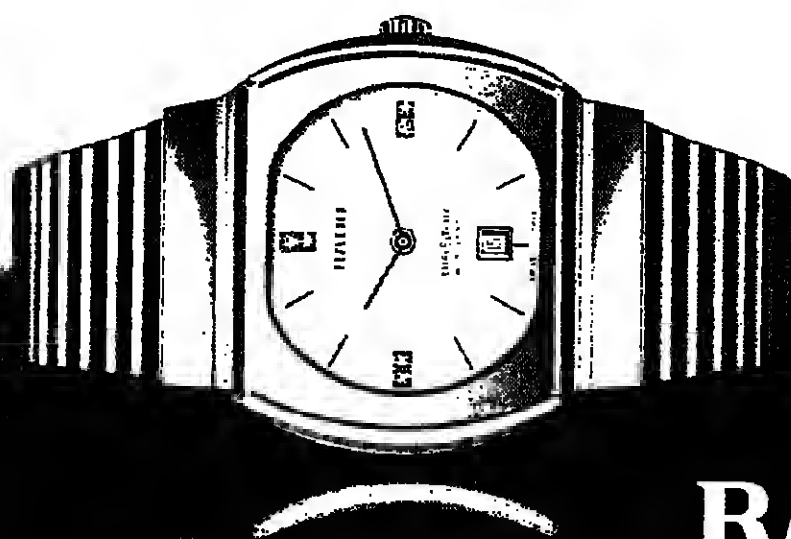
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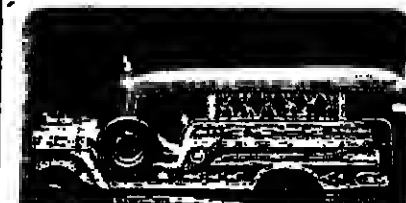
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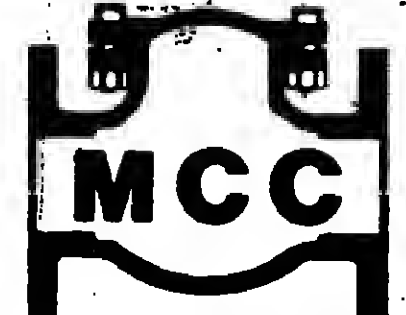
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مكتبة للتعليم

At Dammam's King Abdul Aziz Port

Pollution control center underway

DAMMAM, June 1 (SPA) — The Saudi Ports Authority is engaged in the construction of a center for controlling marine pollution at King Abdul Aziz Port here.

The port's director general, Muhammad Sulaiman Al-Muhanna, said Tuesday the center will be fortified with sophisticated equipment to fight pollution, protect the local environment and the living creatures in water.

The center represents part of the port's development program. The King Abdul Aziz port is a principal port handling goods which originate from various parts of the world, Muhanna said. During the past five years, the

port has witnessed the completion of a large number of projects, such as addition of jetties, extension of the port's area and its linkage to the railroad and modern land transport networks.

Muhanna said a dry dock is expected to be completed after two years. However, a containers station will be commissioned into service within the coming few months. At present a railroad is being constructed to link the station to the southern side of the port area. The station will be equipped with two modern mobile cranes for loading and unloading of containers, he said. A site is under development for storing containers and accommodating the port's security control machinery.

The director general said the port has at present 39 jetties of suitable depths. In addition to a small port southeast of the main port for small naval units. He added that work is in progress on a new jetty for sensitive goods and chemical materials, and on another for a fisheries company. It will be ready sometime this year, he said.

Besides, studies are being carried out for

several other projects such as a marine control tower, mechanical and civil engineering workshops, a practical and theoretical training center, a desalination plant, a cold storage and a quality control laboratory, he added.

A computer system has been introduced in the statistical works and administrative data systems, Muhanna said. The Dammam port will be linked through a computer network to ports in Jeddah and Jubail and the ports authority headquarters in Riyadh. In the meantime, the ports authority is introducing a delicate computer system to regulate the entry times for ships with a view to avoiding congestion, he added.

Muhanna said the King Abdul Aziz port has at present nearly 2,100 officials, most of them Saudis holding key positions. Regarding the number of ships arriving at the port, he said an average of 250 ships anchor at the port monthly, while nearly 1,000,000 tons of cargo passes through the port every month. He thanked shipping agents for their adherence to the port rules and import regulations which, he said, helps a great deal in the outflow of cargo without difficulty.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — South Korean Construction Minister Chong-ho Kim left here Sunday for Abu Dhabi concluding a week-long visit to the Kingdom. He was seen off by Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri and other officials. During his stay here, the Korean minister held talks with several ministers on promoting cooperation between his country and the Kingdom.

AMMAN, (SPA) — Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal discussed with Jordan's Communications Minister Muhammad Al-Zabin Monday means of bolstering bilateral cooperation in telecommunications and establishing more telephone links between the two countries.

Kayyal arrived here earlier Monday on a four-day official visit at Zabin's invitation.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Abdullah Al-Ghanem, chairman of the Middle East Committee for the Blind, returned here from London Tuesday after participating in the third general assembly meeting of the European regional committee, and offshoot of the International Association of the Blind. During the meeting, which concluded last Friday, participants discussed achievements in the past two years and a budget report besides reviewing other activities of the committee. On the other hand, Ghanem discussed with the European committee officials a plan of cooperation between the Middle East committee and their committee.

Iran, Iraq to refrain from aggression--Chatti

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, June 1 (SPA) — Both Iran and Iraq have committed themselves to refrain from gaining others' territory by force and solve their differences peacefully through Islamic organizations, according to the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) Secretary General Habib Chatti.

In an interview published by the Jeddah newspaper *Al-Madinah* Tuesday, Chatti described these commitments as a cause for hope and said that the Islamic goodwill committee will meet in Jeddah, Saturday to consider amending certain proposals on ending the Gulf war, making them acceptable to both sides.

He announced that both Iran and Iraq were in favor of the committee maintaining its mediation mission. The committee enjoys

the confidence of both sides "although each one adheres to his stand," he said. Iraq and Iran had considered proposals submitted by the committee so far to be "insufficient" and this had prompted it to present fresh suggestions.

The first step should be an end to the war and outstanding questions will then be solved, he said. He denied that Iraq's withdrawal from Khorramshahr was the result of

the committee's efforts, saying: "We do not interfere in military affairs of the two countries and do not want to base our work on military supremacy."

The OIC secretary general explained that the goodwill committee's mission is not to satisfy one side at the expense of the other but to seek a solution acceptable to both warring factions.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Wednesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:13	4:08	3:39	3:22	3:46	4:12
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:19	12:19	11:51	11:37	12:02	12:32
Asr (Afternoon)	3:35	3:41	3:13	3:04	3:29	4:04
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:00	7:07	6:39	6:29	6:54	7:28
Isha (Night)	8:30	8:37	8:09	7:59	8:24	8:58



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New standards for taxis issued

DAMMAM, June 1 (SPA) — Importers of taxis have to conform with special specifications as of Oct. 17, 1982 which ought to be fitted in vehicles for the safety of passengers.

According to a circular released Tuesday by the Directorate General for Consumer Protection of the Commerce Ministry, the new standard specifications for taxis, based on conditions devised by the traffic directorate, will help reduce accidents involving cabs.

The circular was released Tuesday by the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry to all importers and dealers in the province. The specifications deal with the engine capacity for vehicles to be used as taxis operating inside and between cities; providing comfort, airconditioning and safety belts for the driver and all passengers; installing fare meters and other conditions to meet the standards issued by the Saudi Arabian Standards Organization for the comfort and safety of passengers and regulating cab driving in the country.

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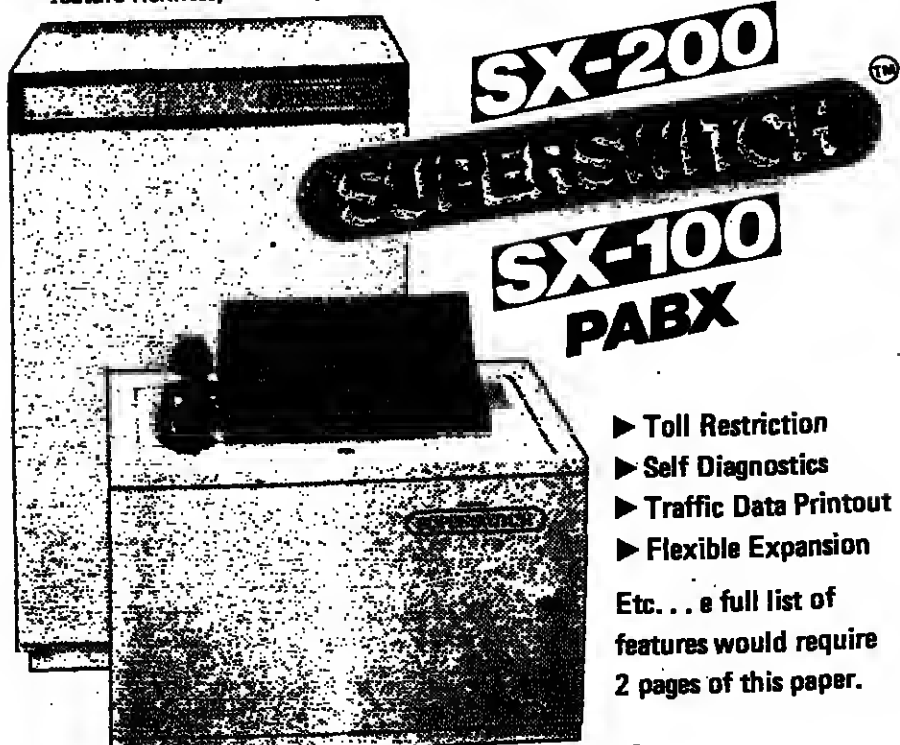
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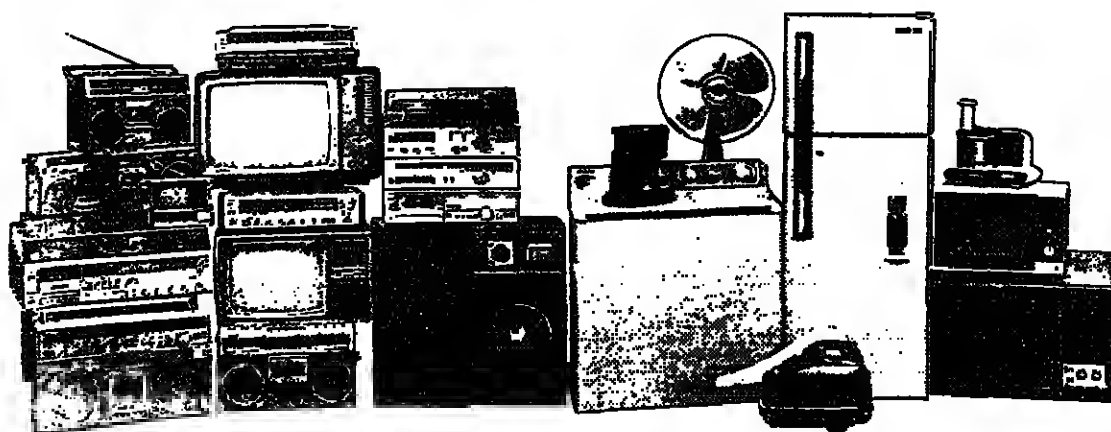
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Supports self-determination

Tindemans wants role for PLO in M.E. affairs

TEL AVIV, June 1 (Agencies) — The European Economic Community might forge a new "Venice Declaration" on the Middle East, current EEC Council of Ministers Chairman Leo Tindemans said here Monday.

Tindemans, who arrived here Sunday on a two-day official visit to Israel, stressed his belief that such a reformulation of the 1980 Venice Declaration should involve Palestinian self-determination. He said it should also urge the involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in all Middle East peace efforts.

Tindemans, whose term as council of ministers chairman expires at the end of June, said he hoped to present "new ideas" on the Middle East to his European colleagues. He added that the EEC needed to make a "new evaluation" on the Middle East because of "many changes" in the region. Delegation sources said he might have a report ready within a week.

Tindemans, who is also the Belgian foreign minister, had a 90-minute meeting with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin earlier in the day. He also met Palestinian representatives of the Israeli-occupied areas of Gaza and the West Bank to add to information gathered from visits to several Arab countries over the past few weeks.

Informed sources said Tindemans was particularly interested in relaunching the tripartite talks between the United States, Egypt and Israel on administrative autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

Israeli leaders say such autonomy must not interfere with the Israeli presence in the two occupied areas, an insistence that has led Palestinians to reject the autonomy plan.

Bethlehem Mayor Elies Freij told Reuters he suggested to Tindemans that the EEC take interim control of Israeli occupied Arab territories under an international trusteeship pending a final solution to the Palestinian problem. He said EEC members should set up a "board of trustees to replace the Israeli administration in the territories. Western diplomats said the idea would almost certainly be vetoed by Israel and there appeared little chance the EEC would seriously consider the suggestion.

Tindemans also had talks on Belgian-Israeli bilateral relations and the two countries decided to form a joint commission to increase economic and technological cooperation.

On Lebanon, which Israel was reported to have been about to invade earlier this year, Tindemans said: "We must avoid a new war in Lebanon at all costs. Urgent measures must be taken to cool down the fever in that area." He said he had discussed means of reducing tension in Lebanon with Begin and Shamir.

Six die in Beirut militia clashes

BEIRUT, June 1 (Agencies) — Six persons were killed and more than 30 wounded Tuesday in artillery, rocket and machine-gun exchanges between pro-Iraqi and pro-Iraqi groups in west Beirut, security and party sources said.

The fighting broke out early Tuesday between the Amal militia and the Lebanese branch of the Iraqi Baath Party, they said. Lebanese Communists, Amal's traditional rivals, were also fighting on the side of the Baathists, the sources added.

As the gunbattles continued, the fire brigade was unable to reach buildings set on fire by stray shells and grenades. Schools closed and traffic came to a halt in areas close to the fighting.

The fighting followed gunbattles Monday night between Amal and a Kurdish group in

the same area of Beirut, the security sources said. Eyewitnesses said that during the battles, a shell or rocket set fire to a large house next to the residence of the British ambassador. The fire in the elegant, 200-year-old villa, raged out of control into the early hours of Tuesday morning before finally being put out, they said.

The ambassador, David Roberts, said he believed everyone in the burning building had escaped unharmed. There had been no damage to his own house, he added. Amal has clashed repeatedly with various nationalist and Palestinian groups over the last three years because of the Iraq-Iran war.

Meanwhile, U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell was touring South Lebanon Tuesday. Pell met Halim Fayyad, governor of South Lebanon, in Sidon Tuesday morning.

Asghar Khan to be held indefinitely

RAWALPINDI, June 1 (AP) — Former Air Marshal Asghar Khan, a prominent opposition figure held under house arrest longer than any other political prisoner in Pakistan, has had his sentence extended indefinitely, a spokesman for his party said Monday.

Known as "Mr. Clean" by his centrist followers, Khan was to have been released Saturday after two years in detention. Martial law regulations previously had set two years as the maximum term to be served for political offenders. "He is being held until further orders," said Mahmood Ali Qasuri, general secretary of Khan's Tehrik Istiqlal (truth party). "He is being held until further notice — for an indefinite duration."

'U.S. army men working in Western Sahara'

HAVANA, June 1 (AP) — The United States has been secretly sending military personnel to the Moroccan-claimed territory of Western Sahara where the Polisario Front has been fighting a war against the Moroccan Army since 1975, a front spokesman said Monday.

Muhammed Ould Salek, information minister for the Polisario Front, said the U.S. personnel have been helping Morocco install armaments in Western Sahara and providing additional assistance for the year and a half. Salek gave no other details except to say that the alleged American military role has been focused in what he described as the few remaining areas of Western Sahara still under Moroccan control.

Salek's allegation came less than a week after the United States and Morocco signed a cooperation agreement granting American access to military facilities which will be constructed in Morocco.

The United States has extremely close relations with Morocco, based partly on Morocco's perceived role as a force for moderation in the Arab-Israeli dispute. Salek, who is here as a guest at this week's meeting of the nonaligned movement, said the U.S.-Moroccan agreement will have "grave consequences for northwest Africa, all of Africa and perhaps for world security."

Cheysson in Tripoli

TRIPOLI, June 1 (AFP) — French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson arrived here Monday from Tunis for an official visit of 24 hours and a meeting with Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi.

On arrival, Cheysson expressed France's hopes for the establishment of "completely normal relations" between the two countries. He said it was an "anomaly" that he was the first French foreign minister to visit Libya. The last official visit to Libya by a French government official was in 1976 by then Prime Minister Jacques Chirac.

On the civil war in Chad, Cheysson affirmed that France would follow the issue within the context of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) policies which would not "allow for any military intervention."

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (R) — Israel's Jewish population dropped by 11,000 in 1981 for the first time since Israel was established, according to Bank of Israel statistics published Tuesday. It said 26,000 persons emigrated from Israel, compared to an influx of 14,000 new immigrants.

BONN, (AP) — Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher flies Wednesday to Israel for a brief visit during which he is expected to meet Prime Minister Begin and other leaders for discussing Palestinian self-determination and the integrity of Lebanon.

CAIRO, (R) — Israeli Minister of Trade and Industry Gideon Patt arrived in Cairo Monday for talks with Egyptian officials on ways of consolidating industrial cooperation between the two countries. The official Middle East news Agency said the Israeli minister was received by the Egyptian Trade and Industry Minister, Fuad Abu Zaghlal.

India, Pakistan to resume talks on no-aggression pact

ISLAMABAD, June 1 (Agencies) — India and Pakistan agreed Tuesday to resume talks on a non-aggression pact, the foreign ministry said. No date was announced.

The decision followed a meeting between Pakistani officials and a special Indian envoy, Narwar Singh who arrived Monday with a letter from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq. Talks were halted by India three months ago because Pakistan raised the Kashmir dispute at the Human Rights Commission in Geneva.

The foreign ministers of both countries met earlier as a first step toward the normalization of relations worsened by suspicions about each other's arms buildup.

Singh, who left his ambassadorial post here for a new position in India a few weeks ago, Tuesday met with foreign office officials and other key figures of Zia's government. There was intense media speculation here that

Iran hangs 15 political foes

LONDON, June 1 (R) — Fifteen Mujahedeen guerrillas have been hanged in the eastern Iranian city of Mashad, a spokesman for the revolutionary court said Tuesday.

The spokesman told Reuters by telephone from Mashad that the guerrillas were executed two nights ago. He said the guerrillas were found guilty of political assassinations and armed rebellion.

One of the guerrillas had attacked a shop with a petrol bomb, setting it ablaze and burning the owner to death. Relatives of the persons killed by the Mujahedeen organization had been invited by the religious judge to watch the hangings, the spokesman said. Hanging is only rarely used by Iran's Islamic courts. The majority of the 3,500 guerrillas executed in the past year have been shot by firing squad.

Ali to visit Israel

CAIRO, June 1 (R) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali will hold talks Wednesday with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on bilateral relations, a foreign ministry spokesman said here Tuesday.

Ali will carry a letter to the Israeli leader from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Talks between Egypt and Israel on self-rule for 1.5 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip are stalled over the venue for discussions.

Belgrade court jails Iranian

BELGRADE, June 1 (Agencies) — An Iranian student has been sentenced to eight years' imprisonment for bomb attacks on the Iraqi embassy in Belgrade and the attempted assassination of the ambassador, court officials said Tuesday. Belgrade District Court found Ali Mahdi, a student at Belgrade University, guilty of throwing two bombs at Iraqi embassy cars.

The court said Mahdi had come to Belgrade as a tourist and was a member of an organization opposed to the Iraqi government.

The court ordered that he be expelled after he serves the sentence.

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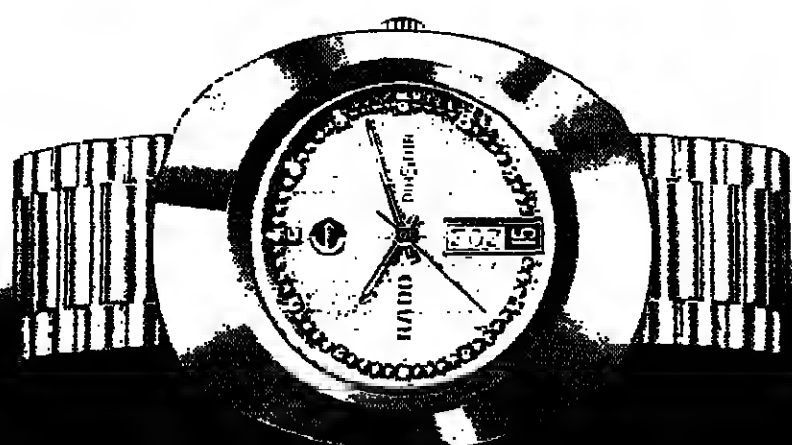
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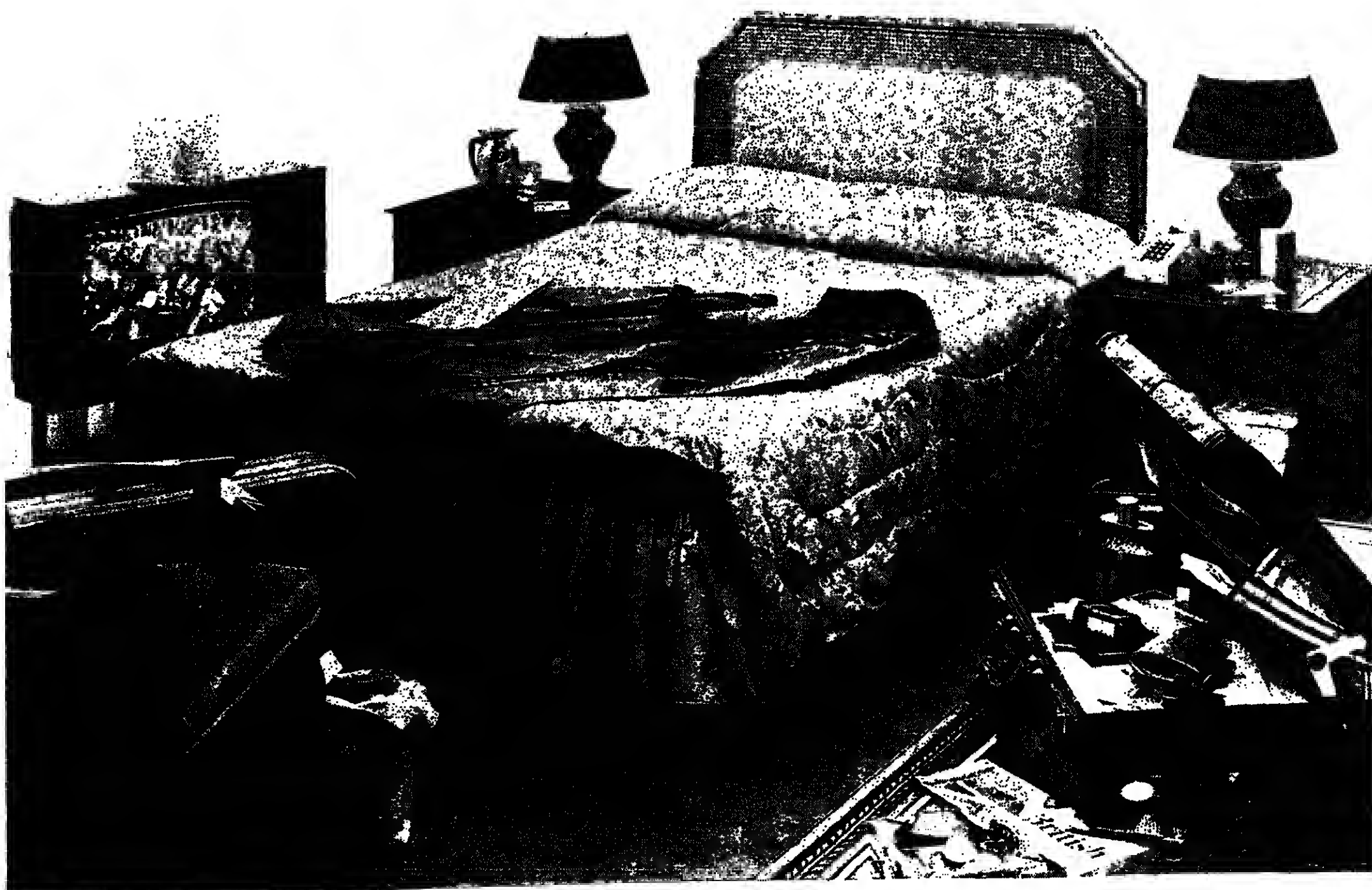

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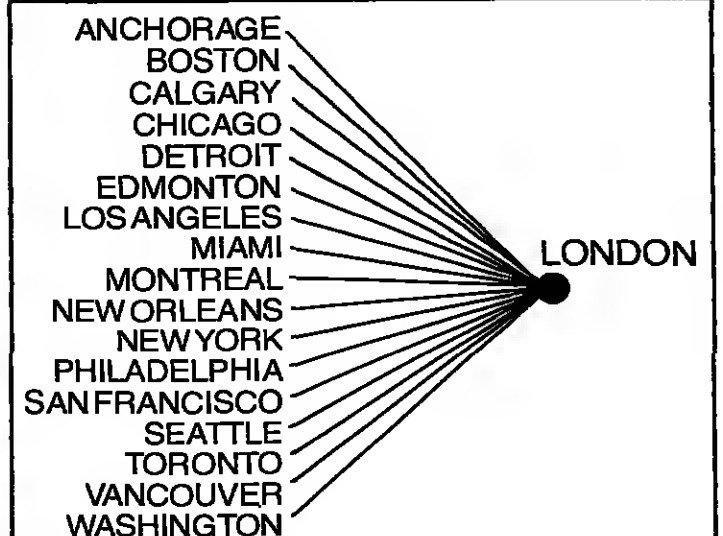
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SIGN OF ARAB CONSENSUS

The authoritative British daily, the *Financial Times*, reported yesterday that Syria had warned Iran strongly against carrying the war into Iraqi territory. The warning comes after the visit to both Damascus and Amman by Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, and is seen as a sign that an Arab consensus on the issues raised by the present phase of the Gulf war is beginning to emerge.

In a parallel development, the meeting of the foreign ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council has declared its willingness to contribute to a peace settlement whose main aim is to spare the peoples of Iraq and Iran further bloodshed.

The combatants themselves are also making their views clear. Iraq says it has never laid any claim to Iranian territory, and that its withdrawal to within its own borders presents peace makers with a real opportunity. Iraq also says that its forces are strong and that any attack on its soil will be resisted with the utmost ferocity.

Iran appears to be undecided as yet whether to push the war across the borders, but its terms for a settlement have been reiterated. The countries of the Gulf therefore, while actively working for peace, are also taking other possibilities into account.

In this they reflect the growing international concern at the turn of events. Europe, the United States and the Soviet Union are carefully studying the implications of the present phase of the war and it is possible that they have already drawn up what they consider to be their respective "red lines": those points beyond which they consider it necessary to become involved.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers called on Islamic states to back Arab efforts to end the 20-month-old Iranian Iraqi war.

Commenting on Riyadh's communique issued in Monday by the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) foreign ministers, *Al-Jazirah* described the ministers' decisions as in line with the challenges facing the Arab nation following the Gulf war developments.

The paper praised the GCC call on the whole Arab world to adopt a collective stand toward the conflict, and urged the Arabs to establish a strong unified front to face the current situation.

"The GCC's decisions have strongly and clearly expressed the determination of the Arab nation to bear its national and regional responsibilities toward the war and future events," the paper said.

Al-Riyadh said the GCC communique had reflected the kind of Arab solutions needed whether regarding the Iranian-Iraqi war, Zionist practices in the occupied Arab territories or Arab contradictions.

Al-Yom said the communique was realistic and indicated an awareness of the dangers threatening the Gulf region. "The Riyadh meeting proved it is capable of facing any developments and dealing with them away from any emotional reactions which were the main reason for the absence of Arab solidarity", the paper added.

Referring to the Arab trips made by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the paper said

they were aimed at "creating a unified Arab stand to face the current crucial stage and confront the common enemy, Israel, which is trying to seize every opportunity to achieve its aggressive and expansionist designs at the expense of Arab and Muslim rights."

Okaz appealed to Iran to end its war with Iraq. "Iran's interests lie in living in peace with its Arab neighbors within the framework of mutual cooperation, respect and noninterference in each other's internal affairs," the paper said.

On the same subject, *Al-Nadwa* said, "While the GCC has affirmed the need for intensifying Arab efforts to end the war it also stressed the need for adopting a unified stand to face any developments of the war."

Al-Bilad described the call for Arab unity as the first step toward moves needed to stop the war which "Zionism used all illegal means to keep in flames."

The paper said the council had urged the Gulf leaders and peoples "to shoulder their responsibilities and be aware of the dangers of the current situation and its consequences."

Commenting on the Iran-Iraq war, *Al-Madina* posed the question "It Israel had provided aid to Iran at America's request, at whose request did (Libyan leader) Qaddafi back Iran." It accused the Soviet Union of indirectly seeking to "weaken the Islamic world," using the Libyan regime for the purpose. (SPA)



Versailles summit: What will Reagan hear from his counterparts?

Participants set for attack on high U.S. interest rates

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On June 4, President Ronald Reagan will make his first trip to Europe since assuming office 2 1/2 years ago. His first stop will be Versailles where he will meet with the leaders of France, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Italy, and Japan to discuss the current economic crisis. What is Reagan likely to hear from his counterparts? The following reports provide some answers.)

France: Focus on role of technology

By Don Cook

In the depression years of the 1930s, when fads were often a relief from woe, a Frenchman named Emile Coue sprang to monetary international prominence by advocating that the world would rid itself of trouble if everybody got up in the morning and said: "Every day in every way I'm growing better and better."

Couéism, as it became known, enjoyed quite a vogue for a while and then went the way of flagpole sitting, marathon dancing and roller derbies. But the Frenchman's spirit seems to live on these days in the pronouncements of the world's leaders on the economic outlook.

France, under its first solidly Socialist majority government since the Popular Front of 1936, is given no less than others to repeating that things are "growing better and better," although the economic facts and figures remain stubbornly the same. In the past 10 days, for example, it was announced that April unemployment was up by 20,800 to within a few thousand of 2 million; that inflation was up to 1.2 percent for the month with an annual rate of 14 percent, and that the government had decided on an injection of \$1 billion in investment funds into the newly nationalized industries the Socialists took over earlier in the year.

These will be the main themes of discussion at the economic summit conference in Versailles on June 4-6 — what to do about unemployment, inflation and investment. If President Francois Mitterrand could find some magic consensus for common action, policies and approach on these problems with President Reagan, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, he would indeed be a happy man — but it is not going to happen and he knows it.

Nevertheless, Mitterrand has invested a great deal of personal effort and political capital in organizing and preparing for the summit, and he certainly wants to make it a political success, if not an economic panacea for the world. Mitterrand intends to try to lift the summit sights to what he conceives to be long-term problems.

In particular, he wants a broad discussion of the role of high technology in job creation and economic growth and some common commitments by the seven governments to be represented at Versailles on investment of high-technology projects along with technological exchanges. He intends to make this subject a major theme of his own opening statement to the other heads of government and clearly hopes for some kind of Versailles declaration as a display of French success.

All this is very well, but it will still leave a large agenda of contentious and unresolved nitty-gritty matters such as interest rates, monetary policy, East-West trade attitudes, export credit policies, aid of the Third World, farm subsidies, the future subjects for a negotiation on trade matters in Geneva, and how to stabilize exchange rates.

W. Germany: Battle against high interest rates

By Harry Trimborn

The West Germans will go to the summit conference in Versailles determined to do battle against what they consider the most important economic ailment affecting the world — high interest rates in the United States. "When high interest rates exist in such an important economy, the whole world suffers," West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said recently.

Bonn's concern over the U.S. tight money policy is based on West Germany's heavy dependence on exports to sustain its economy. Because of the American economy's massive influence on world trade, high U.S. interest rates tend to push up interest rates in other countries, and high rates in West Germany, as Schmidt has repeatedly complained, are hampering economic development here.

Schmidt is expected to call on President Reagan at Versailles to find a way to put into practice the Reagan administration's repeated promise that the U.S. rates will come down.

Yet the Germans may also find themselves on the defensive at Versailles, if the United States and other participants attempt to induce Bonn to take up again the role of an economic locomotive to help pull economically weaker nations out of recession.

The idea, first advanced by the Carter administration at a previous economic summit conference, was for West Germany, with its relatively healthy economy, to expand public spending to stimulate domestic growth that would lead to an increase in imports, thereby helping exporting countries with weaker economies.

The West Germans tried it but it did not work. All that the "locomotive" did was pull West Germany deeper into financial deficit. Schmidt and other West German officials have made it clear that under no circumstances would they hitch the country to another such locomotive.

The West Germans are also likely to be on the defensive — should the issue arise — in their determination to go through with a multibillion dollar pipeline project with the Soviet Union to bring natural gas from Siberia to West Germany and other West European countries.

Yet virtually all of the West German energies at Versailles will be concentrated on U.S. interest rates, but with little expectation of seeing any sudden fall in the rates as a result of their efforts.

Britain: Call for reduced interest rates

By William Tuohy

"I know this has been said many times before," the senior British diplomat said, "but it must be said again: when the United States gets a cold, the rest of us get pneumonia." The diplomat was talking about the economic summit conference in Versailles.

"The American economy is the single most important aspect to be discussed at any kind of world financial summit," the diplomat said. "And therefore the British view tends to be less parochial and more one of bow the United States is going to handle its own economic affairs."

The British believe that one of the aims of the economic summit should be the reduction of U.S. interest rates because they have caused a certain amount of havoc in money markets around the world. The British also believe that the best way for the United States to be in a position to lower its interest rates is by bringing its budget under control.

"It's not our business to tell President Reagan how he should manage his budget," a banker said the other day, "but we do believe here that he cannot have both increased defense spending, increased deficits, and still be able to bring the interest rates down."

So the British mission to Versailles is expected to suggest that the United States ought to reduce its budget deficit and lower interest rates in the interest of spurring a worldwide economic recovery.

In a tactical sense, though the British are not expected to take the lead among the European nations in telling the United States what it should do. That is partly because Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher feels a certain bond with Reagan and will not lecture him in the same way she has lectured some of her Common Market allies.

Also, Britain has its hands full with the Falklands crisis and with trying to persuade European and American allies to maintain economic sanctions against Argentina.

On a broader level, the British at Versailles are expected to support the United States in trying to avoid any moves toward economic protectionism. For while the British believe that Japan should import more and perhaps export less in order to remain in balance with their Western European and American trading partners, the British have traditionally opposed trade barriers.

At past economic summits, the British have been in a position to be vocal on some of their economic views, but this time they are expected to be more muted. They will call for lower interest rates yet will generally support U.S. economic policy.

Italy: Opposes fight over Reaganomics

By Don A. Schanche

"Italy is still too much infected by the 'Guadeloupe syndrome' to have any strong positive desires at the Versailles economic summit other than to be there," a Western economist here said.

He referred to the January, 1979, summit conference on the French island of Guadeloupe, to which Italy was not invited. Although Italy has the second largest population in Europe, the sixth greatest industrial output in the world and the fourth strongest military force among European members of NATO, the big powers represented at Guadeloupe apparently felt that Italy, with its strikes, terrorism and erratic politics, had nothing to offer.

"It hurt us," a foreign ministry official said. He points with pride now at Italy's increasingly aggressive role within the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

ization, the European Economic Community and in the so-called North-South Dialogue of industrialized countries with less developed countries.

While Italy will go to Versailles with renewed pride, government sources and independent economists alike doubt that it will take a fussy stance there. "Italy shares the general European concern over the continued high interest rates in the United States and over U.S. failure to intervene actively in support of European currencies against the upward swings of the dollar," one expert said.

"But the Italians don't share the French desire to get into a fight over United States economic policies or Reaganomics. The Italian attitude is that fighting won't do any good, because the United States isn't going to change its policies just because a bunch of foreigners scream about them."

If any issue at Versailles interests the Italians it is likely to be the reported U.S. desire to schedule new negotiations to open trade in services, investments and agricultural goods among the seven governments represented there — the United States, Canada, Japan, Britain, France and West Germany, in addition to Italy.

"Like the French, they think it is too ambitious and that the best the United States should hope for is preservation of the status quo," the expert said.

On the American hope of inducing the other six nations to restrict credits to the Soviet Union, Italian officials say they will go along with restrictions if everyone else does, but they do not want to be part of an American minority on the subject.

They also do not want to join a U.S. minority in support of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's reported desire to see "convergence" of European and American economic policies, because, again like the French, Italians believe that the Reagan administration's apparent aim of all following the same economic policies means all following American policies.

Canada: Obsession with dollar value

By Stanley Meisler

CANADIANS sometimes seem obsessed with the value of the Canadian dollar, now worth a little more than 80 U.S. cents. Its ups and downs — mostly down lately — in relation to the U.S. dollar are reported every day on the nationally televised news shows. A loss of a half a penny is usually front page news. Cartoonists like to draw pictures of the Canadian dollar torn or shrivelled or twisted in a vise.

The obsession, of course, reflects a reality. Canada and the United States trade more with each other than with any other country in the world, and the value of the Canadian dollar is vital for Canadians in determining the attraction of their exports and the cost of their imports. Moreover, many Canadians like to winter in the warmer American states, and the value of the dollar may decide how long they will stay.

But more than reality is at work. It has long been a matter of national pride here that a dollar was a dollar, that a Canadian dollar was worth the same as an American dollar and, in fact, sometimes more. That pride had been hurt in the last few years as the Canadian dollar has declined in value, and no amount of economic preaching can convince the average Canadian that he need not fret about this.

The Canadian dollar is a useful symbol in trying to understand the way the economic and psychological fortunes of Canada are tied to the United States. As Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau prepares for the summit in Versailles, he knows that the main economic problems of his country stem from the economic policies of the United States.

In order to keep Canadian capital from flowing across the border and thus driving the value of the dollar even lower, the Canadian government has traditionally set its interest rates somewhat higher than those in the United States. As a result of the Reagan administration's high interest rates, Canada is now in a deeper recession than the United States; unemployment is higher and so is inflation.

Trudeau is thus expected to make a strong plea to President Reagan at the summit to bring U.S. interest rates down soon. The same plea was made to no avail at the last economic summit conference in Ottawa last July. Trudeau and the others agreed to wait and see if the Reagan policies would work.

It is not clear if Trudeau and his advisers believe they have much chance of succeeding this time in persuading Reagan to change the high interest policies of the United States. But, even if the Canadians fail, the Versailles conference may serve as a kind of watershed for them. A failure would probably be used by the Canadian government to signal to the Canadian people that it was time for Canada

to shift its economic policies.

Trudeau, however, has given no hint of what he might do. The most dramatic action would be an attempt to cut the dependence of Canadian interest rates on American rates. If Canadian interest rates were cut, the economy might revive. But the dollar could drop to 75 U.S. cents or even less, a hard pill for the average Canadian to swallow.

Japan: Market-opening measures

By Sam Jameson

TOKYO — It is fairly certain that none of the seven leaders who gather at the Versailles summit will have worked harder preparing for the event than Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki of Japan.

Almost every day since February, after tariff cuts and abolition of non-tariff barriers announced in December and January failed to dampen American criticism of Japan's allegedly closed market, Suzuki and his cabinet have been working to piece together a second round of measures designed to open its market further.

Last Thursday Japan announced a new set of measures to open its market to imports, including the reduction or elimination of 215 import tariffs. The package also calls for a further easing of import procedures and expansion of some import quotas.

Japanese officials say Suzuki is looking forward to the summit as an opportunity to explain the significance of the second round of market-opening measures. Suzuki also hopes to convince both President Reagan and the other five leaders that the measures Japan took in both its first round in December and January and the second round are "not merely window dressing" one Japanese diplomat said.

"We want to publicize the fact that we are proceeding steadily to further open up our market and that Japan is committed to fulfilling its international responsibility," the diplomat said.

At Versailles, the diplomat added, Suzuki hopes to give emphasis to discussion of ways to revitalize the world economy, which Japan regards as the principal problem facing all seven summit nations, rather than concentrating on what he considers to be "secondary problems" — Japan's trade surplus and high U.S. interest rates.

Promotion of scientific and technological cooperation among the seven nations and more cooperative ventures among their industries are seen by Japan as one means to bring vitality back into the world economy. So, too, is more aid to developing nations, a field in which Japan has grown more active than the United States in recent years. (LAT)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 2nd, the 153rd day of 1982. There are 212 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1567 — Irish rebel Shane O'Neill, earl of Tyrone, is assassinated.

1622 — Sigismund of Poland signs armistice with Gustavus II of Sweden.

1771 — Russia completes its conquest of the Crimea.

1815 — Napoleon Bonaparte issues liberal constitution in France.

1941 — Germany's Adolf Hitler and Italy's Benito Mussolini hold war meeting at Brenner Pass in the Alps.

1946 — Britain and the United States restore Azores base to Portugal; Italian referendum favors a republic.

1949 — Transjordan is renamed the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

1966 — Southeast Asian nations of Indonesia and Malaysia agree to end five years of hostility.

1967 — The Soviet Union charges that U.S. jet planes bombed a Soviet merchant ship in North Vietnamese port of Campha.

1972 — The Soviet Union and West Germany compromise to clear way for signing four-power agreement on Berlin.

1976 — Spain's King Juan Carlos addresses U.S. Congress and pledge that Spaniards will be guaranteed full political rights.

1981 — The Administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan pledges support for all African nations willing to resist intervention by Libya.

Thought for today:

It's like lava: red lava, and the lava keeps moving. — President Zia of Pakistan, on the Soviet threat.

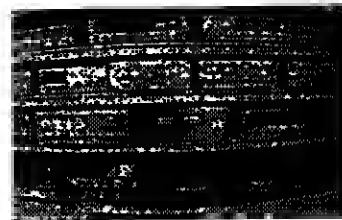
While most countries have
a park in the city,
Singapore has a city in the park.



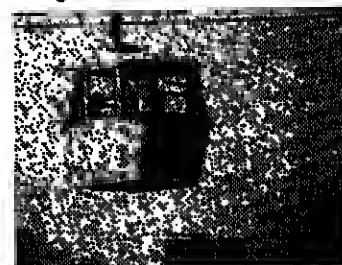
Singapore is a garden city in full bloom whenever you visit. Tropical trees flank its busy thoroughfares and throughout the city you're never far from gardens with lotus ponds, graceful willow trees, colourful bougainvilleas and millions of orchids. It is also a safe city, assuring you a warm welcome from its friendly, courteous people.



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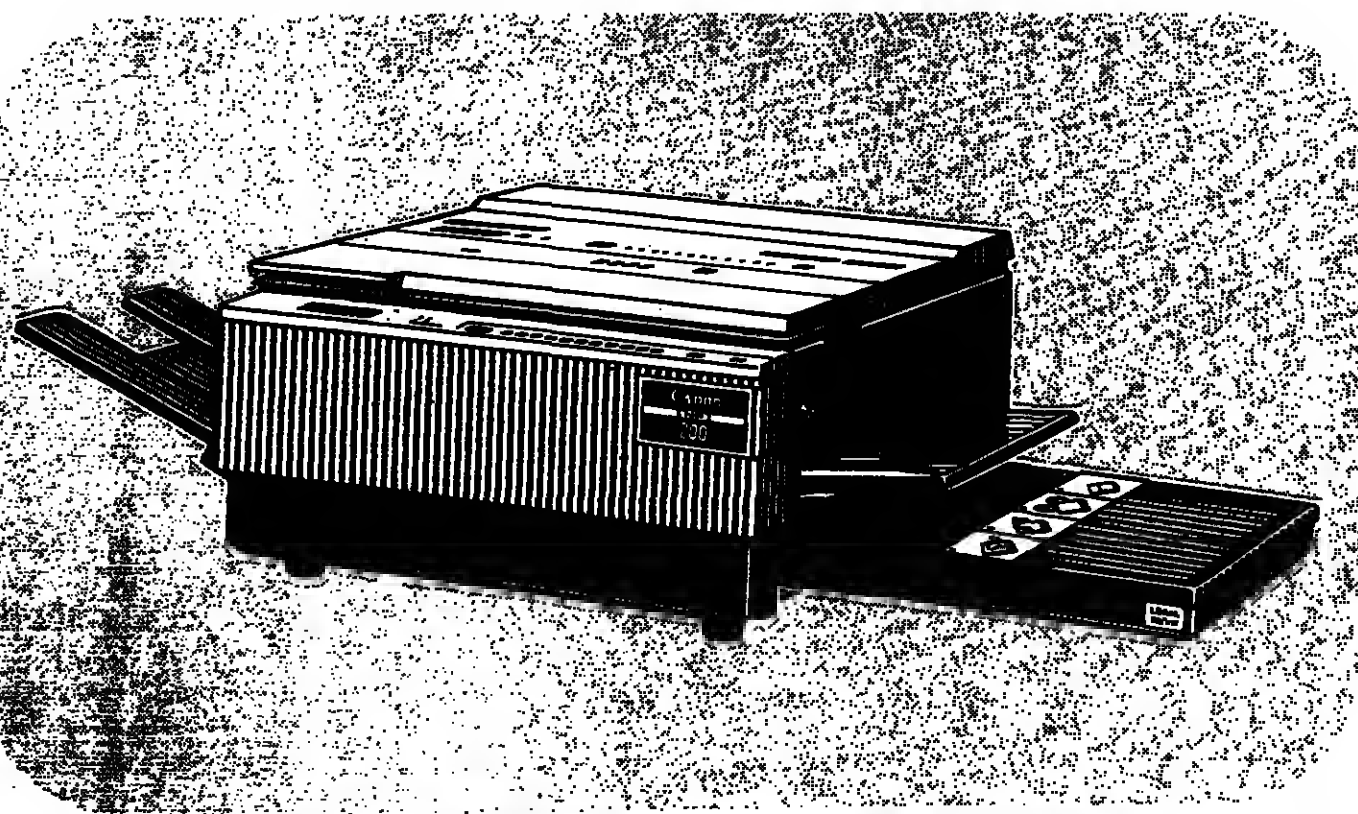
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They play a delicate role in hospitals

Filipino resident doctors: Overworked, underpaid

By Rei Cakaanan

MANILA (Depthnews) — "We serve — though we suffer." This could be the motto of a particular group of Filipino doctors — the resident physicians — who, along with the interns, are the very workhorses of any hospital. Without them, no hospital can function for even a day's mass absence by these people will mean total paralysis of the hospital's operations.

Most Asian countries realize the delicate role of resident doctors in the medical scene such that in terms mostly monetary or otherwise, their respective governments take good care of them. In Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, Japan and even Indonesia, the veritable rule of thumb is never to pay lip service to the importance of this breed of doctors.

However, the Philippines admits Health Minister Jesus Azurin "has one of the lowest salaries for resident physicians among other Asian countries."

"Whether tied down to a private or government hospital, the residents are fully licensed physicians. They may or may not undergo specialized training, though if they opt for further training they become specialists or hospital consultants after some time. In the Philippines, there are about 2,000 to 3,000 resident physicians, including about 300 resident-trainees in the country's premier public hospital, the Philippine General Hospital (PGH).

The duties and responsibilities of resident physicians are awesome enough, and their work schedule even more "staggering," says

Dr. Edgardo Gatchalian, a PGH resident specializing in urology. They make rounds, which means they visit all the hospital's wards, look over the condition of each patient, and still perform surgery if their line of specialization so requires.

They do these every day, seven days a week with no vacation, for three to five years, such that in 24 hours, a patient can always secure the professional assistance of doctors. In the PGH, for instance, residents go on duty for 24 hours straight once every three days, but still report for regular work the next day.

Yet, in spite of such manifold tasks, resident physicians whether in service or training receive a monthly minimum of between 1,200 pesos and 1,400 pesos (\$148-\$172). In the PGH, the remuneration is even lower.

A first year trainee takes home 972 pesos (\$120) a month; 1,022 pesos (\$126) for the second year; and 1,300 pesos (\$160) for the third year. No longer classed as employees since 1975, these trainees receive in effect only stipends and allowances.

"This amount to a starvation pay, if you come down to it. We receive much, much less than what we should get," complains Dr. Gatchalian. (In contrast, an ordinary clerk at the state-owned Philippine National Bank grosses 1,500 pesos (\$185) a month.)

"Authorities boast that interns and residents here at the PGH are allowed free meals and lodging but what housing?" residents exclaimed. "Our dorms here in PGH are of World War II vintage and screens have never been changed. They look more like a concentration camp than anything else in the same way that the nurses' home resembles an

army barracks."

Residents in private hospitals are similarly hounded by equally poor compensation, according to Dr. Edwin Liwanag, a senior resident at the Quezon City General Hospital.

In comparison, resident physicians from other Asian countries are a lot better off. In Thailand, for example, residents working in government hospitals receive anywhere from \$150 to \$300 a month, while private hospitals pay more, says a Thai Embassy official in Manila.

In Indonesia, the lowest-ranked residents in government employ receive 100,000 rupiahs (\$155) monthly while the highest ranked get 250,000 rupiahs (\$390) a month. To help them tide over the high cost of living, the Indonesian government allows them to engage in private practice.

Singapore, a more affluent Asian nation, presents an even more one-sided point of reference. Physicians under training and those doctors who are not pursuing specialization — both categorized as medical officers — get the same monthly basic pay of \$1,835 (\$895) to \$2,420 (\$1,180). Yet, prices of goods and services never soar nor run away, for they are effectively controlled by the government.

Malaysian residents earn more or less \$2,000 (\$890) as monthly basic pay. In Japan, residents are likewise well remunerated, the high cost of living notwithstanding.

It would seem the Philippine situation poses an unfair arrangement for residents not only because of the low salary scales. Residents cite the fact that the rule forbids them,

especially the trainees, to engage in private practice lest they get expelled from training.

"Residency then becomes a full-time job though it doesn't provide us fully. So what do residents do? They go to other countries, to the U.S. and elsewhere either for better training or often primarily to seek greener pastures," says Dr. Gatchalian. In the PGH, only 75 percent of those who go into residency stay during the entire period. The rest usually get out sooner or later.

Given such working conditions and other economic considerations, their ideal salary, according to Filipino residents themselves, would be between 3,000 and 4,000 pesos (\$370-\$495) monthly at the present price index.

"I hope people don't get us wrong," says Dr. Gatchalian. "We'd like to concentrate on our job, to devote our full-time practice. For even if residents undergo training as we do here in the PGH, all their work is geared toward service. But much as we want to, we cannot. We have to worry about feeding our families, paying rent for the apartment. In short, living a decent even somewhat comfortable life. These are actually basics, we are not asking for luxuries."

Health Minister Dr. Azurin, however, takes a different stand on the matter. "These residents, trainees particularly, should look at the situation from another point of view," he says. In the PGH, for instance, or in other medical centers these residents are receiving the best training they can ever aspire for — and they should be thankful for that. They should sacrifice today so as to earn the knowledge and skills they can use for tomorrow."

"But those service-oriented residents in other government hospitals are a different group. Because of them, the Health Ministry has proposed a pay hike of 2,311 pesos (\$285) a month. It's now under consideration by President Marcos. We are now waiting for his final decision," Dr. Azurin adds.

But worse than producing an "over-sacrificing" Physician, such attitude of ambiguous concern for resident-trainees may later breed a contemptible end-product, argues Dr. Gatchalian.

He cites the case of a Filipino specialist he knows who once told him that he took great pains and sacrificed a lot during his undergraduate medical years in a private medical school here and in his post-graduate studies (residency) in Cambridge. Now that he has become a full-fledged specialist, he is no longer wont to give free treatment and free diagnosis to anybody. He charges patients his full professional fees, regardless of economic status.

Besides, the high cost of acquiring a medical degree — or a specialized education — would prevent poor but brilliant students from thinking of ever pursuing such a career, Dr. Gatchalian predicts.

Another Look

President Asner picks a team

By Robert Yoakum

Let's say that you are president of the U.S. and that there is an agency of government that you don't like. So you ask Congress to kill it off, as President Reagan did with the Legal Services Corporation.

But then you discover that the Legal Services Corp., which provides government-financed legal services for the poor, has a lot of influential friends, including the American Bar Association and some congressmen who believe literally in the phrase "with liberty and justice for all."

What do you do then? What you do, to quote a recent news story, is "try to cripple the program indirectly — through appointments — after being unable to persuade Congress to cut its budget to zero."

The nine Reagan appointments to the LSC, according to critics, included one "14-carat bigot," several nominees with potential conflicts of interest, and several who showed open hostility to the whole idea.

What if similar tactics were used by another president? And what if star-struck Americans elected another popular professional actor to run their nation? But what if that actor was Ed Asner, who is nearly 180 degrees from Reagan politically?

Well, we might see a news story like this: WASHINGTON — President Ed Asner announced major appointments in the area of national defense and security today, triggering a storm of protests from conservatives in both political parties.

Among the most controversial appointments:

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famed pediatrician, as Secretary of Defense; actress Jane Fonda as director of the Central Intelligence Agency; and Asia Bennett, head of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker Organization, as Secretary of Defense.

While peace groups reacted favorably to the announcements, congressional hawks were outraged. "It's like picking pigeons to protect the granary," said Sen. Henry Jackson (D., Wash.) Sen. Jesse Helms (R., N.C.) said, "For all practical purposes, the Russians have taken over."

(In a related development, Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, for many years chairman of the Senate Armed Services

Committee, went into a state of shock on hearing of the appointments. The 80-year-old senator was rushed to the Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he was undergoing tests this evening.)

In introducing Dr. Spock at a White House press conference, President Asner said, "The appointment of this great humanitarian is sure to rile the reactionaries, and it's about time somebody did. Anyway, all I'm doing is putting to good use a technique I learned from their man Reagan: If a president doesn't like what certain agencies of government are doing, he appoints people to them who are unsympathetic to the agencies' policies."

Several novel proposals, made by appointees in the course of the press conference, were certain to stir up as much controversy as the nominees themselves.

— The Army Corps of Engineers, which received \$2.7 billion last year for work on U.S. waterways — much of which involved pet projects of congressmen — would be directed to build and repair railroads instead.

— Air Force officers who log flight time simply to augment their incomes would be used to fly mail between cities to assist the Postal Service in speeding up mail deliveries.

— The Navy would eliminate "excess captains." There are now 3,867 captains for 464 ships.

— Officials of defense industries that produced flawed weapons, "like the bomber with weak wings that cost taxpayers \$1.3 billion to fix," would be required to repay taxpayers out of profits and to fly in, ride in, sail on, shoot, or wear their own products for a period of time not to exceed one year.

— Military officers would not be permitted to work for defense industries after retirement, nor would defense industry officials be permitted to become military officers.

— Defense industries would be required to prepare plans for conversion to civilian production "in case of peace."

All of the appointees, with the exception of Alan Alda as national security adviser, require confirmation by the Senate, where a torrid and prolonged debate is certain.

Sunday June 6: Wanted, one felonious fruitcake

DIGITALIS IN HEART FAILURE

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My doctor says I'm suffering from heart failure. Yet, he says my blood pressure and cholesterol are normal. I did have attacks of rheumatic fever when I was a youngster that left me with a murmur for years. But it didn't seem to interfere with my work or pleasures. I could play golf, work hard and be as normal as anyone else.

But when I reached 58 I began to have shortness of breath on slight exertion. My ankles got puffy and I developed an obstinate cough. That's when he made the diagnosis of heart failure.

My heart became a little irregular. He has put me on digitalis and diuretics. I feel better. What I can't understand is this: Am I having a heart attack? Will taking digitalis a long time harm me? — Mrs. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: Although people who have a heart attack do have a failing heart, there is a distinction between heart attack and heart failure.

In the typical heart attack there is severe pain across the chest that lasts for hours, a sharp fall in blood pressure, excessive sweating, irregularity of the heart and weak pulse. Immediate treatment is usually necessary to save life.

On the other hand, heart failure usually comes on slowly — over a

period of months, as it has in your case, Mrs. C. Weakness and failure of heart muscle may be due to various causes: rheumatic heart disease, coronary heart disease, hypertensive heart disease, congenital heart disease, etc.

In successfully treating the failure, we must also treat what caused it. But once heart failure supervenes, it is true that digitalis is an important part of our armamentarium. Digitalis is a drug obtained from the plant called foxglove or digitalis purpurea. It slows the heart, produces a stronger beat and helps control irregularities such as auricular fibrillation.

Keep on with it under your doctor's directions, Mrs. C. If you do so, you can take it without harm for many months. Only when unsupervised can digitalis cause complications.

MEDICAL LETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

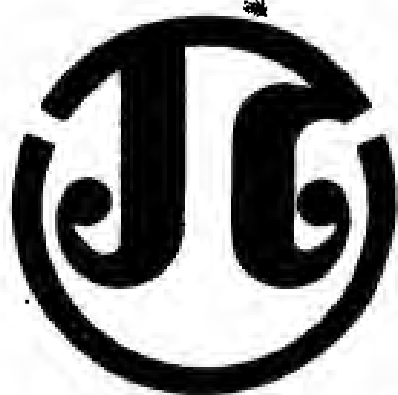
It is true that viral infections may cause cerebral palsy. For example, consider that the mother having rubella virus early in pregnancy may have an infant with brain damage.

Saturday June 5: Are triglycerides important in coronary disease?

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

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Moscow attacks Spain's NATO tie

MOSCOW, June 1 (Agec) — The Soviet Union has said that Spain's entry to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "is a step in the wrong direction" which "increases the level of military confrontation in Europe."

Soviet media have repeatedly condemned Spain's decision to join NATO, but Monday's commentary by the official news agency Tass was the first Kremlin reaction since the European nation formally became the 16th member of the Atlantic alliance Sunday.

Spain's decision, Tass noted, "is a sovereign matter for the Spaniards themselves."

The Soviet Union, however, "cannot be indifferent to this. The more so because what is now expanded is military-political alliance that is spearheaded against the USSR and other countries of the Warsaw Pact," Tass said.

"Spain's joining of the North Atlantic bloc, especially during the present sharply aggravated international situation, leads to an undermining of European interests in detente and the peaceful cooperation of states with different social systems," Tass said. "It is an open secret that Washington wants to turn the Iberian peninsula into a site for American bases and nuclear weapons," it said.

Meanwhile, Europe's top NATO commander has said that West Europe was unhappy with the level of U.S. military aid and that only by solving such trans-Atlantic tension could NATO be a strong force against possible Soviet aggression.

Speaking Monday at the end of the spring session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Assembly at Funchal, Portugal, Gen. Bernard Rogers said: "We in Europe are concerned that the United States does not give us enough justification and acknowledgment of the burden we share."

Gen. Rogers, supreme commander allied forces Europe, said a political prerequisite for a strong alliance was to overcome the "trans-Atlantic tension and trans-Atlantic mutual unhappiness that twists within our alliance."

He said that should a war start tomorrow, 90 percent of the ground forces and three quarters of navy and air force strength under his control would come from countries in Western Europe. He said NATO's strength also depended on each nation fulfilling its financial commitment and this meant a four percent real increase in spending every year between 1983 and 1988.

Forthcoming memoirs discussed Carter recalls hostages, Camp David

ANAHEIM, California, June 1 (AP) — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter has said he knew that refusal by the Iranian government to return the U.S. hostages before the 1980 election meant that Ronald Reagan would defeat him.

"Rosallynn (his wife) and I both knew that there was no chance for me to be re-elected," he told an American bookellers' association convention breakfast Monday. He was discussing his forthcoming memoirs entitled *Keeping Faith: Memoirs of a President*.

Carter, who has made few public appearances since he returned to Plains, Georgia, after leaving the White House, said the most difficult moment of his term in office "was the time I got word that the rescue mission to Iran had to be aborted ... and that an unknown number in a rescue team had been killed."

He said he had a "disgusting feeling of impotency" because he could not free the hostages immediately, but said, "I think I

made the right decision" and that if he had taken retaliatory military action, "I think the hostages would be dead today."

"The capture of the hostages ... began the worst year of my life," Carter said, adding that he was torn by "all the conflicting advice I got ... about what should be done, all the way from dropping to our knees and returning the Shah to be tortured and killed to dropping an atomic bomb on Tehran."

Carter also said that he feared Anwar Sadat was in danger from a member of Sadat's own delegation at the Camp David peace talks in September 1978, three years before Sadat was assassinated in Cairo.

Carter said he thought Sadat, meeting for 13 days under tight security with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the Maryland presidential retreat, "was in physical danger."

He said he tightened the guard around Sadat's cabin without notifying the Egyptian president, but later thought he must have been foolish until Sadat was in fact assassinated in October 1981.

Speaking to reporters following the address, Carter said he would describe the Camp David incident in his book, which is scheduled for publication Nov. 2 — the sixth anniversary of his election.

At the Camp David talks, Carter said, he found Sadat and Begin "absolutely incompatible. During the last 10 days they never spoke to each other about anything concerning the accord." Carter said that he managed to resolve the impasse by dealing through their aides.

Asked if he would consider another election bid in 1984, Carter said he hoped to see his former vice president, Walter Mondale, elected.

American detained in Peking

PEKING, June 1 (AP) — An American teacher was handcuffed after a struggle and detained by Communist Chinese police for investigation of alleged theft of state secrets, U.S. Embassy and foreign sources said Tuesday. The United States protested to China about the seizure of the teacher.

Sources said Lisa Wiesner, 28, was detained Friday night and was being held in the Peking area. The embassy gave few details. Other foreign sources said Miss Wiesner, a teacher of English and a researcher, was approached at the Friendship Hotel where she lives. They said she resisted and was handcuffed and taken away by police.

An embassy statement said her detention — not arrest — "relates to the theft of state secrets. We are aware that this has a broader interpretation in Chinese society than it would have in our own."

The Chinese Public Security Bureau, or police, referred all inquiries on the case to the Chinese Foreign Ministry which had no immediate comment.

Miss Wiesner is fluent in Chinese and has been teaching English for about two years at the 3rd Chinese language institute in Peking. She previously studied in Taipei and now is doing research on China's agricultural economics. She was a student in Denver, Colorado, before arriving in China.

China has an all-encompassing definition of state secrets and virtually anything not published or announced can be considered a secret.

China also had been clamping down on Chinese contacts with foreigners. Last March then-party propaganda chief Wang Renzhong said some foreigners in China are spies. Chinese university students have been told to beware of contacts with foreigners at their schools.

Last March a Chinese editor was sentenced to five years in prison for allegedly betraying "state secrets" to a foreigner, concerning the time, place and agenda of a Communist Party central committee meeting.

Miss Wiesner's detention is believed to be the first of an American since Sino-U.S. diplomatic relations were established. She is one of about 2,000 foreign experts in China, including about 200 Americans.

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IRA campaign feared

BELFAST, June 1 (AP) — Police, citing intelligence reports, said Monday that Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas plan an assassination campaign within a few days against members of the security forces and prominent civilians.

"Recent intelligence and information from the public indicated that over the next few days the provisional IRA and INLA (the Irish National Liberation Army) will endeavor to murder members of the security forces," a police spokesman said. "Eminent persons within the community are also at risk. There is also an intention to carry out a bombing campaign."

INLA is a Marxist offshoot of the outlawed IRA, fighting to end British rule and unite this Protestant-dominated province with the neighboring Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic. The warning was the third, and most serious, issued by police this year.

A total of 2,204 persons, including 166 police men and women, have died in sectarian violence in the province in the past 13 years.

BRIEFS

PEKING, (R) — Nearly nine-tenths of the babies born last year in Shanghai were born to couples who had promised to have only one child, the New China News Agency said Monday. China has devised a vigorous program of incentives and fines in an attempt to keep the population below 1.2 billion by the end of the century. These strongly discourage couples from having more than one child without permission.

CASERTA, Italy, (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren has asked for a leave from prison which, if granted would mean she could go home for good as soon as Thursday, a magistrate said Monday. Judge Igino, Calpelli told reporters that a panel of three judges, a social worker and a psychiatrist will decide Thursday on whether to grant the leave to Miss Loren, serving a 30-day sentence for tax evasion.

NEW YORK, (R) — Former President Richard Nixon said in an interview broad-

cast Monday night that Sen. Edward Kennedy would win the democratic presidential nomination in 1984 but would have to lose 20 pounds and "get some new ideas." But he is a very practical fellow and he will get some new ideas, Nixon told CBS television he believed Reagan would seek re-election successfully in 1984.

WEST PALM BEACH, Florida (AP) — Rose Kennedy, 91-year-old matriarch of one of America's most famous political families, was "resting comfortably" Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital, officials said. "Mrs. Kennedy is still under observation," said nursing supervisor Ruth Hardy. "But she's much improved."

LECCO, Italy, (R) — Carlo Mauri, an Italian climber and explorer who pioneered modern rock-climbing techniques, has died in hospital after a heart attack, his family said. He was 52.

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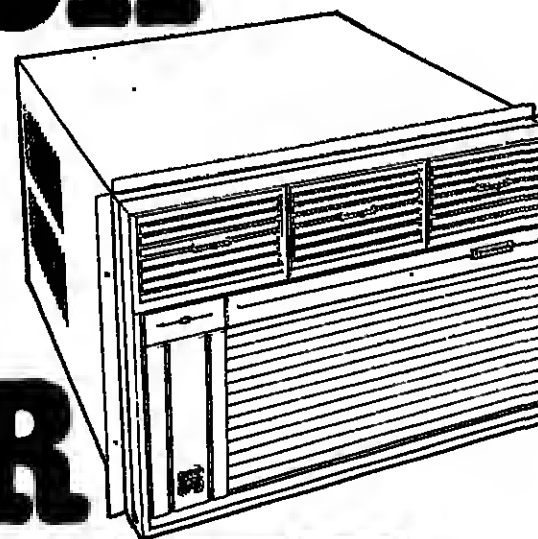
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Grain output outlook satisfactory--FAO

ROME, June 1 (AP) — World cereal production in 1982 should range from 1.47 billion to 1.60 billion metric tons, compared with 1.52 billion tons in 1981, the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization said Monday in its first forecast for total cereal output in the current crop year.

FAO forecasts wheat production of 450-500 million tons in 1982, against 461 million tons in 1981, and coarse grains output of 755-820 million tons, compared with 792 million tons in 1981. It predicts milled rice output of 265-285 million tons, against output of 275 million tons in 1981.

The report says world trade in all cereals in 1982-83 is likely to reach 196-212 million tons, against 209 million tons in 1981-82. It also predicts global carryover stocks of cereals will rise 37 million tons from year-earlier levels to 268 million tons at the end of the 1981-82 crop year, which is calculated from mid-year to mid-year, most of it in coarse grains. It said these levels would equal 18 percent of world consumption, up from 15

percent a year earlier.

"Crop conditions for northern hemisphere wheat have continued to be generally satisfactory, and climatic conditions are also favorable for spring plantings," the report said.

It said initial U.S. forecasts indicated a slight decline in U.S. wheat production, but added "a significantly larger harvest seems probable in the Soviet Union if present favorable crop conditions continue." The Soviet Union's 1981 cereal crop was estimated at 170 million tons.

FAO said that given prospects for increased grain crops in several major grain importing countries, world trade in wheat and coarse grains could decline from last year's record levels.

It added, however, that total world imports could approach year-earlier levels given that serious shortfalls are anticipated in southern Africa and the Middle East, and the uncertainty of the final outcome of northern hemisphere crops.

Manila may shun aid from Tokyo

MANILA, June 1 (AFP) — The Philippines has threatened to do away with Japanese financial aid unless Tokyo agreed to liberalize its financing terms for Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) projects.

The warning came from Philippine Industry Minister Roberto Ongpin, who was angered by Japan's request for a feasibility study of a planned multi-million dollar copper projects.

The project is one of four ASEAN industrial ventures. Japan has already approved loans for urea fertilizer projects in Indonesia and Malaysia, and for a soda ash-rock salt project in Thailand.

But Tokyo was less sure of the long-term feasibility of the copper venture in the Philippines, and called for a review.

Ongpin announced, however, that a British consultant, Selftrust Engineering, was to conduct a feasibility project of the project, which involves the annual production of 20,000 tons of wire rods and 60,000 tons of tubes, plates and sheets for the ASEAN market.

Iran seeks early completion of unit

TOKYO, June 1 (R) — Iran has demanded that Japan's Mitsui industrial group draw up a six-month time-table for reopening a joint petrochemical complex in the southern Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini, it was stated here.

Kaoru Yamaguchi, president of the Iran Chemical Development Company (ICDC), the Japanese partners in the \$3.6 billion project, told a news conference that the Iranians hoped the schedule would be completed as soon as possible and taken up at the next round of talks.

He returned to Tokyo on Saturday from talks with the Iranian partner, National Petrochemical Company, in Tehran last week, which failed to reach agreement on resuming work on the project, now 85 percent completed but disrupted by the Gulf war.

At the Tehran meeting, Yamaguchi said, the Iranians had pledged to provide funds necessary for drawing up such a schedule, but both sides could not agree on additional funding to complete the project.

The Japanese partners, led by Mitsui group, stuck to the position taken in April 1981 that Mitsui could not put any more money into the project.

Call to devalue franc

PARIS, June 1 (AFP) — France should devalue the franc at once, former President Giscard d'Estaing said Tuesday in an interview to the French newspaper *Le Monde*.

It should be done without delay because time lost would be costly. The Socialist government's economic policy was "totally incoherent" and the situation was "irreparable," said Giscard d'Estaing, who lost to Francois Mitterrand just over a year ago.

Namibian woes laid at S. Africa's doors

WINDHOEK, June 1 (R) — A major talking point in Namibia is a controversial speech by millionaire farmer Eric Lang accusing South Africa of using this disputed territory as a slave economy and paralyzing its development.

Dirk Mudge, chairman of Namibia's ruling ministerial council, and also a millionaire farmer, has introduced a budget which reveals that South Africa will contribute 450 million rand (\$418 million) for Namibia's battered economy.

"Few other governments in the world would have granted budgetary aid to this extent to another country while experiencing economic problems themselves," Mudge said.

The contrasting statements by the two white Namibian leaders spotlight the ambivalent attitude to South Africa, which has ruled the former German colony for 62 years, the last 35 in defiance of most international opinion.

They also show the dilemma of internal leaders struggling with grave economic and political problems at a delicate phase of international efforts to work out an inde-

Facing grave problems

Namibian woes laid at S. Africa's doors

pendence settlement which would end the 16-year-old Bush war between South African-led troops and the black guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO).

Mudge told the national assembly that the slump in the diamond industry — from which Namibia earns 40 percent of its tax revenue — was the main reason for the territory's economic woes.

Last year diamonds yielded only 38 million rand (\$35 million), 86 million rand (\$80 million) below the figure expected. Diamond revenue this year was estimated at 35 million rand (\$32 million).

Mudge responded to attacks on his ruling multi-racial Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA) administration by saying his budget showed parity had been achieved among Namibia's white, colored (mixed race) and black population groups in the fields of education, health and social security. "We have encountered a bad stretch of road," he told the assembly "but we should not despair."

In his speech to the influential German business interests group (Deutsche Inter-

sengemeinschaft) here, Lang — described by one high administration official as a self-appointed ombudsman — blamed South Africa, some of the major mining companies and "home-grown politicians" for Namibia's current problems.

"The South African government, certain multi-national interests, the United Nations, as well as local incompetence, inefficiency and/or corruption have either knowingly or unwittingly conspired to deprive us of a healthy economy and political stability," Lang said.

"South Africa has saddled us with an enormously complicated, bloated, inefficient and hideously expensive government system devoid of all sanity, has institutionalized tribalism and effectively led to the semi-paralysis of the political and economic development of the territory."

He condemned the current provisional internal government as a sham because, he said, South Africa's Administrator-General Danie Hough could abolish the ministerial council and the national assembly at the stroke of a pen.

ILO faces stormy session

GENEVA, June 1 (AFP) — Clashes over Poland could lead to a walk-out by the entire Eastern bloc at the annual International Labor Organization conference that opens here Wednesday, U.N. sources here said.

Determined Solidarity leader Lech Walesa led the Polish delegation to the conference last year, but the sources said that this time the Poles would be represented by a government delegation excluding both workers and employers.

Two weeks ago the Polish government said Poland would withdraw from the conference, and perhaps from ILO itself, in the event of strong attacks against Warsaw.

Western sources at the U.N. said a Polish walk-out could be joined by the entire Socialist bloc. They noted that all the Eastern bloc countries would be represented exclusively by professional diplomats posted here, instead of by the usual high-level ministerial delegations.

This, the sources said, constituted in itself a "first warning from the Soviet and their allies." The United States set a precedent for a walk-out by withdrawing from the ILO in 1978 for more than two years in protest against the political nature of ILO debates, particularly concerning Israel.

But even if Western governments avoid direct attacks on Poland the same restraint is unlikely to be forthcoming from labor delegations.

The U.S. labor delegation gave notice of its uncompromising approach here last week. It said it preferred to belong to a country (the United States) that did not ratify all ILO conventions but nevertheless observed them, than to a country (Poland) that ratified all the conventions but failed to obey them.

And even Third World delegates abandoned their habitual indifference to East-West conflicts by demanding a full and open debate on Poland.

Canada sets \$1.6b for oil industry

OTTAWA, June 1 (R) — The government has announced a boost of Canadian \$2 billion (\$1.6 billion) for Canada's oil industry, which is suffering from the effects of recession and falling demand.

Companies will get the money between now and 1986 as a result of tax concession, and pricing changes in an updated version of the national energy program aimed at helping Canada toward oil self-sufficiency and majority Canadian ownership of the industry by 1990.

The package contained neither concessions nor fresh aggravations for the United States. It says the energy program is too "nationalistic and discriminates against U.S. companies which dominate the oil industry. Energy minister Marc Lalonde, announcing the changes in parliament, said the "Canadianization" of the industry was going well.



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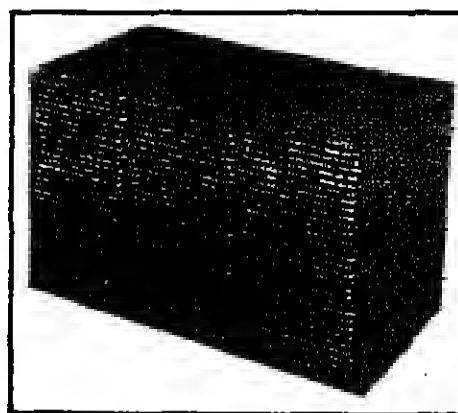
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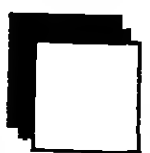
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Inflation increases in EEC countries

BRUSSELS, June 1 (AP) — Consumer prices in the European Economic Community rose 1.2 percent in April, the highest monthly inflation rate in the 10-nation trade bloc in more than a year, the EEC statistical service reported Tuesday.

Not since April 1981, when the monthly inflation rate was 1.6 percent, has the monthly hike in consumer prices been so high.

The most dramatic increases were registered in Britain, which went from a rate of 0.9 percent in March to 2 percent in April. In Belgium, the monthly rate jumped from 0.2 percent to 1.2 percent.

Despite the higher monthly rate, the rate for the year ending April 30 was 11.2 percent, the lowest annual rate since August 1979, the statistical service said.

Here are the monthly and yearly rates for the 10 countries: West Germany 0.5 percent for the month and 5.0 percent for the year, France 1.1 and 13.8 percent, Italy 0.9 and 16 percent, the Netherlands 0.5 and 6.5 percent, Belgium 1.2 and 8.5 percent, Luxembourg 0.3 and 8.1 percent, Britain 2.0 and 9.4 percent, Denmark 8.6 and 10 percent, Greece 3.0 and 21.8 percent. Ireland did not report its April rate.

Kuwait to form investment body

KUWAIT, June 1 (R) — Kuwait's national assembly approved the setting up of a state investment corporation to look after Kuwait's estimated \$60-75 billion of foreign assets.

Deputies called during the debate for investments to be restricted to Arab, Islamic and friendly countries which they said would protect them from "political repercussions in time of crisis." Most of Kuwait's foreign assets are currently in the U.S. and Europe.

Versailles summit

'Big 7' to view global issues

PARIS, June 1 (R) — Leaders of the world's most powerful trading nations will again meet to discuss economic problems which seem to defy solution at this week's Versailles economic summit, knowing in advance there are no easy answers.

This is the eighth in the series of seven-nation summits initiated by France in 1975, but the problems are the same as those faced by the industrial world in Ottawa a year ago, diplomats familiar with such meetings said.

The summits seem to have done little to contribute to the solution of the twin evils of severe recession and inflation, they noted.

The French and U.S. presidents will meet with the German chancellor and the prime ministers of Britain, Canada, Japan, and Italy and of Belgium, which will represent the six smaller EEC states. They will have 24 hours of talks from June 4 to 6.

Six formal themes are on the agenda. They are the general outlook including monetary policies, protectionism in world trade, North-South relations, East-West strains largely over credits for the Soviet Union, the impact of new technologies on employment and energy.

But disputes over high U.S. interest rates and Japan's trade surpluses are certain to mar the calm and unity the French seek, the diplomats said.

The diplomats said the only area where short-term agreement could occur is over the question of cooperation to stabilize violent currency fluctuations, but cautioned that recent U.S. suggestions that it might be willing to consider more frequent intervention should not be taken as a sign that U.S. policy had changed.

Paris-based economist Paul Horne of Smith Barney Harris Upham said in a paper on the summit open dispute is unlikely, adding final agreement is a foregone conclusion and practical consequences will be limited. But he said there are indications the U.S. may be willing to increase cooperation with central banks of the European Monetary System (EMS) and Japan.

If the U.S. was willing to resume intervention this would have a settling influence on exchange markets, Horne said.

In Bonn, high-level sources said Tuesday, West Germany will use the summit to stress the key United States role in leading the world out of recession.

They added that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt would also call on the seven nations to make a firm commitment to fight protectionism.

OPEC panel to discuss oil position

VIENNA, June 1 (AP) — OPEC's market-monitoring committee will meet in Vienna again in the first week of July to review worldwide supply and demand of oil, spokesman Hamid Zaheri said Tuesday.

The committee, comprising the oil ministers of Algeria, Indonesia, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates (UAE), met in Vienna last April 21, one month before the cartel's regular spring session in Quito, Ecuador.

In Quito, the ministers decided to keep their benchmark price at \$34 a barrel and to continue the system of production controls "until further notice."

Zaheri said that if the panel noticed a considerable increase in crude oil demand in the second quarter of 1982, its chairman, UAE Oil Minister Mana Saeed Al-Oteiba, may call for an extraordinary ministerial meeting on a possible boost of production levels.

Meanwhile, Al-Oteiba called Tuesday on Britain and Norway to raise the prices of their North Sea oil by \$3 per barrel to match price levels set by OPEC.

Argentine-Soviet grain talks set

MOSCOW, June 1 (R) — The head of the Argentine Grain Board, David Lacroze, arrived in Moscow Tuesday to discuss sales to the Soviet Union, Argentine sources said.

Lacroze will try to gauge Soviet grain-buying plans during an initial round of talks with Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Boris Gordeyev Wednesday, they said.

The sources said it was still unclear whether any contracts would be concluded during the four-day talks, which are intended to coordinate grain trade between the two countries over the coming year.

Last season the Soviet Union bought 15 million tons of Argentine grain, or about 85 percent of its entire crop, which is the main foreign exchange earner for Buenos Aires. Grain trade sources estimated that shipments this season have amounted to some eight million tons.

Buenos Aires won large orders from Moscow when the United States declared a partial embargo on grain sales in response to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in 1979.

Financial Roundup

Dollar records strong gains

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 1 — The European markets re-opened Tuesday after Monday's holidays. Despite stable to slightly firmer U.S. dollar deposit rates, the American currency gained strong ground against the major trading currencies. The Japanese yen and the British pound fell back despite central bank intervention support while the German mark fell back to 2.3700 levels from Friday's 2.3400 rates.

In the bullion markets gold and silver fell back sharply to reach new low opening levels for the week. Gold which had closed at around \$322 in New York on Friday night, traded at \$318 to \$319 an ounce in London on Tuesday. Silver's fall was even sharper, taking prices to \$6.08 at one stage from \$6.19 opening levels. Dealers are nervously awaiting to see if any more falls will be recorded in the New York bourses Tuesday night and already there is talk of a \$310 or \$305 level for gold if the U.S. dollar continues to strengthen.

In the local markets rial deposit rates remained firm at Monday levels with little changes seen. Some activity was reported in the short and medium tenors with the one-month well bid at 12 1/4-12 1/2 percent and the week-fixed at 12-13 percent. In the longer periods, the one-year rate was quoted at 12 1/4-13 1/4 percent, once again showing a positive yield curve but in effect with few transactions being undertaken in that tenor. Jeddah bankers reported more activity from the Bahrain OBU's — offshore banking units — who had been particularly quiet over the weekend.

In the exchange markets, spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4305-10 levels but later rose to 3.4308-12 levels in some moderate trading. Commercial demand for currencies was about average but later picked up as the dollar strengthened in Europe.

With Eurodollar deposit rates at 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 percent in the one-month and 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 percent in the three-month period, the American currency was in demand in the European markets. It was not only interest rate factors that supported the dollar though, for European dealers were also covering short dollar positions that had been left uncovered over the holiday weekend.

The latest news about the House of Representatives rejection of President Reagan's budget proposals also helped to keep dollar interest rates steady with the money markets now of opinion that interest rates in the U.S. might not fall so sharply as had been predicted after all.

The British pound fell to 1.7820 levels from 1.7903 opening levels, but the Japanese yen fell back even more sharply to reach 244.60 levels from 232.00 on Friday. The mark was weaker at 2.3703 (from 2.3380 opening) and the French franc retreated to 6.1780 from 6.0870 opening levels. The Swiss franc was not unscathed, trading at 2.0199 from 1.9875 opening levels.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
London 318.00
Paris 320.97
Frankfurt 321.01
Zurich 318.50
Hong Kong 322.78

Forest denudation worries traders

GENEVA, June 1 (AFP) — Exporters and importers of tropical timber began a conference here Tuesday on the worldwide run down of forests.

In world terms only one hectare of tropical forest is planted for every 13 hectares razed, and it takes 30 to 50 years before new areas of forest can be felled again for commercial purposes. Alongside each other, these two statistics are the key to the current debate here.

In Africa only one new hectare is planted for 29 exploited, in parts of Latin America the ratio is one in 36. The forests in Indonesia and Malaysia, the top two producer countries, have been decimated.

These figures were given by officials of the U.N. conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), which is running the conference. It hopes this parity will be the last of its kind before an international agreement can be reached.

Latest figures covering 1980 show that the tropical timber trade is around \$8 billion a year. This is higher than the trade in cotton and more than twice that in rubber or cocoa, two commodities for which UNCTAD-sponsored international accords have been reached.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		16.15
Belgian Franc (1,000)		76.70
Canadian Dollar		276.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	145.50	144.80
Dutch Guilder (100)	131.00	130.60
Egyptian Pound	3.40	3.63
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	56.00	56.60
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	53.75
Indian Rupee (100)		36.60
Iranian Rial (100)		
Israeli Dinar		
Italian Lira (10,000)	27.50	27.30
Japanese Yen (1,000)	10.03	14.10
Jordanian Dinar	12.00	9.88
Kuwaiti Dinar		11.95
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.10	68.90
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.25	59.20
Pakistan Rupee (100)		29.40
Philippines Peso (100)		41.15
Pound Sterling	6.17	6.14
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.40	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		163.30
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	33.15	32.70
Swiss Franc (100)	170.50	170.10
Syrian Lira (100)	57.60	59.88
U.S. Dollar	3.439	3.432
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.00	75.10

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Hong Kong, EEC debate textiles

BRUSSELS, June 1 (AFP) — The European Economic Community (EEC) Tuesday began what promises to be long and thorny negotiations on textile exports from Hong Kong, sources close to the European Commission said.

The commission has mandate to cut clothing textile imports from Hong Kong, the EEC's main supplier, by about 10 percent. But Hong Kong, whose exports to the Common Market doubled from 1975 to 1980 to reach \$1.6 billion, is vigorously resisting the cuts. Observers said the talks could stretch to a week or more.

EEC countries agreed to renew the multi-fiber arrangement (MFA) on condition that a global ceiling was placed on imports from the four dominant low-cost textile producers — Hong Kong, Macao, South Korea and Taiwan.

The European Commission must now thrash out bilateral accords with 28 textile-producing countries that must result in the overall import cuts considered necessary by the EEC.

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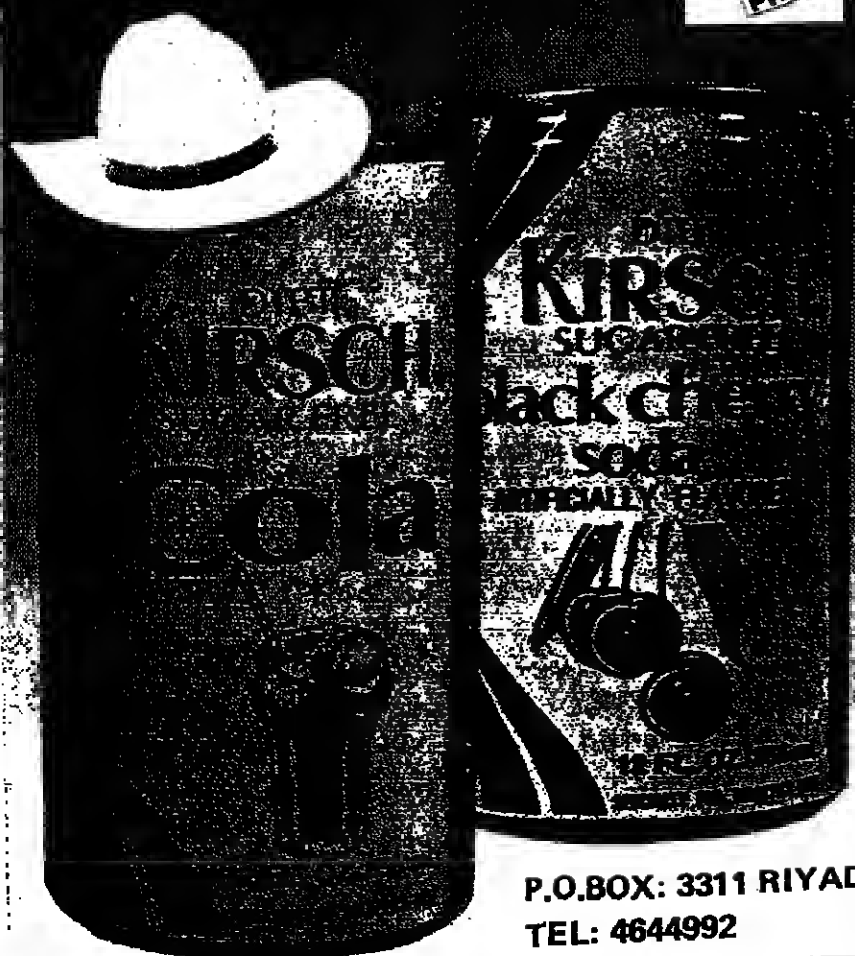
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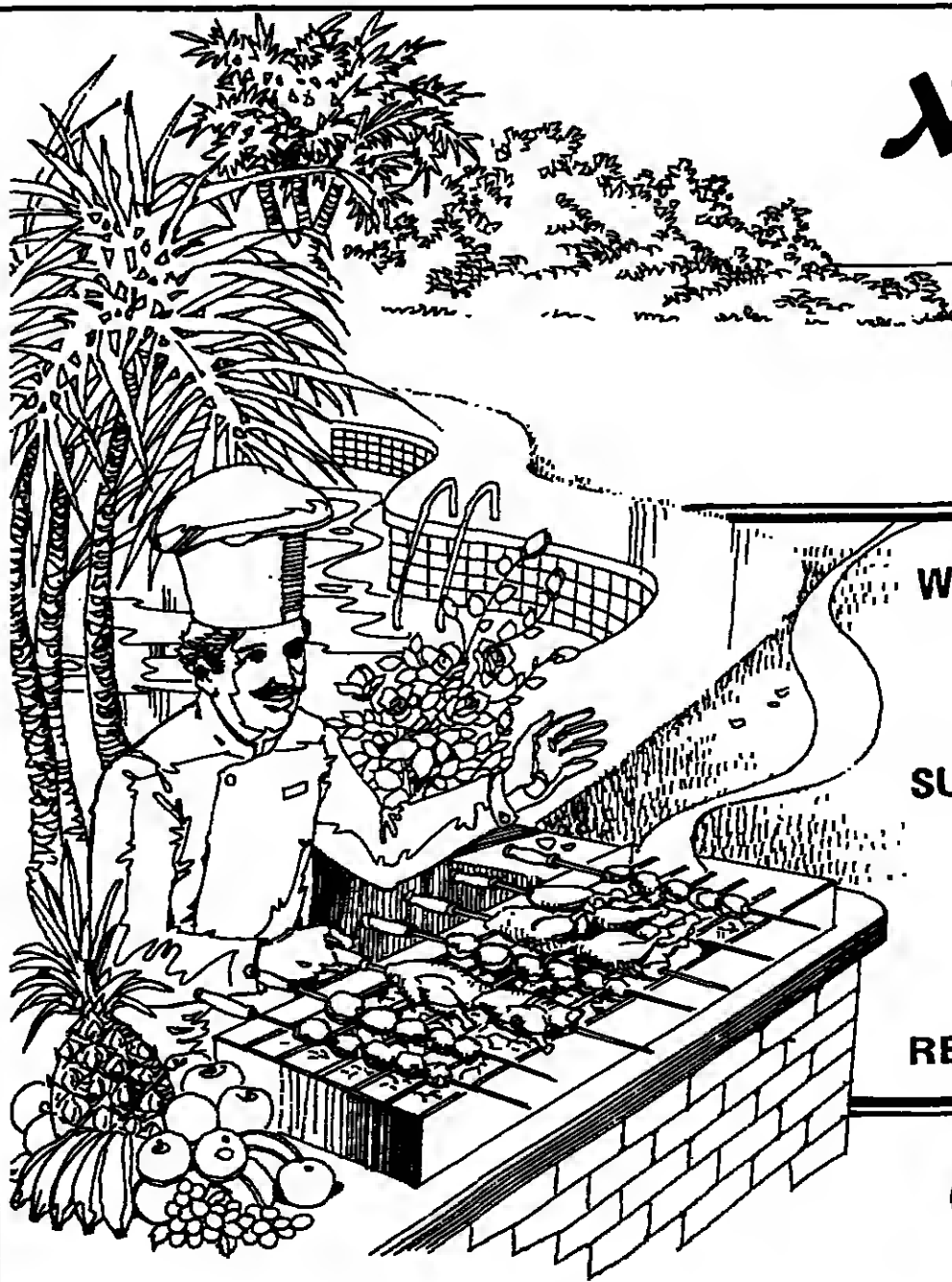
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Detroit stages fine rally

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP) — Lou Whitaker's two-out single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning drove in the tying runs and pinch-hitter Jerry Turner singled in the winning run as the Detroit Tigers scored three times in the last inning to beat the California Angels 4-3 Monday.

California reliever Doug Corbett, 1-3, retired the first two men in the ninth before singles by Richie Hebner and Larry Herndon and a walk to Lance Parrish loaded the bases. Whitaker then lined a single to tie the score. Turner followed with his base hit, bringing home Parrish with the winning run.

Elias Sosa, 3-2, held the Angels to one hit over the final three innings to gain the victory in relief. California took a 1-0 lead in the third against right-hander Larry Pashnick on singles by Tim Foli, Brian Downing and Rod Carew. Downing hit his 10th homer with two out in the fifth and Bobby Grich blasted one to an inning later to establish a 3-0 advantage for the angels.

Mike Witt, making his first start since May 9, blanked the Tigers on four hits through six innings. Mike Ivie led off the Detroit seventh with a single. Hebner followed with a double and Herndon singled for Detroit's first run.

In another afternoon American League game, Rick Miller hit a two-out Grand Slam home run in the fourth inning after Oakland blew a double play opportunity to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-2 victory over the A's.

Rance Mulliniks drove in three runs with a pair of doubles as the Toronto Blue Jays snapped the New York Yankees' three-game winning streak with a 5-4 victory. Rookie Cal Ripken Jr. stole home to break a sixth inning tie. Al Bumbry followed with a run-scoring single and Ken Singleton hit a two-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers 8-7.

Kansas City's Willie Wilson and John Wathan each collected three hits, while Concepcion drove in two runs as the Royals battered the Chicago White Sox 11-4.

In a late west coast game, rookie Paul Serna's second homer of the game, a two-run shot with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning, gave the Seattle Mariners a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in a game played by seven home runs.



Keith Fletcher... proves his mettle

Vengsarkar gives Indians first win

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 1 (AP) — Dilip Vengsarkar hit 86 Monday as the Indian cricket tourists raced to a three-wicket triumph over Hampshire at Southampton.

Set a target of 296 to win in under four hours, the Indians responded aggressively to score their first win of the tour.

West Indian opening batsman Gordon Greenidge earlier had done his best to deny the tourists victory, slugging a mighty 156 as Hampshire made 236 for two declared in their second innings.

After captain Sunil Gavaskar (29) and Ghulam Parkar (32) had put on an opening stand of 72, Vengsarkar and Kapil Dev provided the impetus for victory with a fourth-wicket stand of 64 in nine overs.

All-rounder Dev hit 40 in 27 minutes, while Vengsarkar was caught and bowled by Nigel Cowley 14 runs short of his first century of the tour. He batted for 146 minutes, hitting one six and nine fours.

The Indians reached the target with three overs to spare.

Hampshire 336-6 dec and 236-2 dec (Gordon Greenidge 156, Mark Nicholas 54 not out). India 277-6 dec and 298-7 (Dilip Vengsarkar 86).

Kallicharran slams maiden double ton

LONDON, June 1 (AFP) — Keith Fletcher, England's deposed cricket captain, struck his second county championship century of the season as Essex headed for victory over third-in-the-table Surrey a Chelmsford Monday.

Fletcher hammered 13 fours in his 240-minute 122 as Essex declared at 288 for five in their second innings, setting Surrey a target of 385. However, John Lever then struck twice as Surrey reached the close tottering toward defeat at 25 for three.

Fletcher had also had fine support from fellow-England Test outcast Graham Gooch, who thumped 81 after West Indian Norbert Phillip had taken six for 60 as Surrey were shot out for 132 in their first innings.

West Indian Alvin Kallicharran hit his first double century, 402-minute 235, to put Warwickshire back in the match at Worcester, after Worcestershire's massive 501 for one on Saturday when New Zealand's Glenn Turner made a triple century.

Kallicharran amassed 33 fours and received fine support from ex-England batsman Dennis Amis (64) as Warwickshire reached 380 for nine.

Chris Balderstone missed a century by two

runs as championship leaders Leicestershire declared their first innings at 319 for nine at Grace Road, 35 runs behind Northamptonshire. England's David Gower was also in form, with 54. At the close Northamptonshire were 21 for one.

Pakistan's Imran Khan took three for 11 as Sussex abruptly halted Middlesex's victory charge at Lord's. England spinners Phil Edmonds, four for 40, and John Emburey, three for 38, had earlier bundled Sussex out for 168, 62 behind on first innings, despite a breezy 34 from Imran.

Mike Brearley's men wasted their advantage, however, as Imran struck after John Barclay and Chris Waller had taken two wickets apiece, to send Middlesex reeling to 125 for seven.

Brief scores:

At Chesterfield: Nottinghamshire 320 for 9 dec. (C. Rice 87, J. Birch 60; K. Saxelby 59 n.o.) and 77 for 2 vs Derbyshire 259 (J. Wright 141 n.o., R. Hadlee 5-64).

At Lord's: Middlesex 230 (W. Slack 85, A. Pigott 5-47; L. Greig 4-63) and 125 for 7 vs Sussex 168 (C. Wells 39, Imran Khan 34, Edmonds 4-40).

Mikkola among 43 to drop out of Acropolis

ATHENS, Greece, June 1 (AP) — Forty-three out of 136 starters dropped out of the 29th Acropolis Rally Monday without completing the first leg of the four-day competition.

Favorite Walter Roehrl of West Germany, at the wheel of an Opel Ascona, was still setting a fast pace on the wet roads in central Greece. But Finnish ace Hannu Mikkola, who took the lead at the first stage, had to retire when his Audi Quattro lost a wheel near the mountain town of Lidoriki.

"Wet conditions were responsible for the big number of retirements," a spokesman for the Greek Auto Club, the race organizers said. "But the weather should improve Tuesday."

Drivers from 20 countries set off for Kalambaka from the foot of the Acropolis hill in Athens on the first leg of the 2,534-kilometer (1,575-mile) contest. Another 16 entrants were disqualified after their cars failed to pass technical controls on Sunday.

France's fast lady of Rallying, Michele Mouton led the field as competitors neared the half way point. Michele's four-wheel Audi Quattro took a one-minute lead over the Opel Ascona of rising Finnish star Henri Toivonen after seven special stages. Toivonen's Rotmans Opel teammate Walter

Roehrl, of West Germany, stayed in third place ahead of the Audi of Austria's Franz Wittman.

British hopes in the Rally rests with current British champion Jimmy McRae in the third Rothmans Opels. McRae, on his first ever World Championship event outside the British Isles, lay in tenth position.

Kenya's African Safari winner Shekhar Mehta bad his Datsun in eighth place. The new Lancia sports cars bad mixed fortunes in its second World Championship appearance. Finland's Hukku bad his Lancia in sixth place but Italy's Adario Dafio, replacing Attilio Boetig, who crashed heavily on the car's

At Swansea: Glamorgan 308 (S. Danils 73, T. Davies 66 n.o., P. Bainbridge 6-59 and 129 for 15 (A. Dones 74 n.o.) vs Gloucestershire 325 for 6 dec. (P. Bainbridge 101 n.o., D. Graveney 55 n.o., Zaheer Abbas 39, Sadiq Mohammad 33, M. Nash 3-39).

At Headingley: Lancashire 351 for 8 dec. (D. Hughes 126 n.o., J. Abrahams 57, C. Old 4-91) and 255 for 6 dec. (D. Lloyd 81) drew Yorkshire 317 for 6 dec. (Athey 90, D. Bairs-tow 70 n.o.) and 197 for 5 (R. Lumh 72, G. Boycott 68; C. Craft 3-51).

At Taunton: Somerset 362 for 7 dec. (V. Richards 146, B. Rose 99, D. Underwood 4-65) and 40 for no loss vs Kent 302 for 7 dec. (C. Tavaré 122 n.o., Asif Iqbal 47, C. Dredge 3-52).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 501 for 1 dec. vs Warwickshire 380 for 9 (A. Kallicharran 235, D. Amis 64).

At Chelmsford: Essex 228 and 288 for 5 dec. (K. Fletcher 122, G. Gooch 71, A. Lilley 67) vs Surrey 132 (S. Clarke 40, N. Phillip 6-60) and 25 for 3.

At Leicester: Northamptonshire 354 for 5 dec. and 21 for 1 vs Leicestershire 319 for 9 dec. (J. Balderstone 98, N. Briers 70, D. Gower 54, D. Steele 4-96).

Scutt steals show with record run

CWMBRAN, Wales, June 1 (AFP) — England's Michelle Scutt set the U.K. Athletic Championships alight at Sunbaked Cwmbran here Monday with a sizzling run to win the women's 400 meters title in a new Commonwealth and National record of 50.63 seconds.

The 21-year-old did not seem to have a chance as the bolder Jocelyn Hoyte-Smith opened up an eight-maker gap round the final bend. However, Scutt showed tremendous staying power and, given a lift by the big crowd as her rival faded in the closing stages, she nipped in to take the title and record from Hoyte-Smith.

Meanwhile, Benji Durden, a 30 year-old American won the Montreal International Marathon after breaking away from his rivals during the 19th kilometer.

Durden finished the 42 kilometers in an unofficial time of 2:13.23, two minutes less than runner-up Ryszard Kopijasz of Poland.

Gian-Paulo Messina and Giovanni Poli of Italy took third and fifth places, respectively.

Tanzania's Leodgar Martin, who led with teammate Emmanuel Ndiemando for the first 19 kilometers, was fourth.

Durden had been the favorite in the absence of the Ethiopian long-distance specialists. More than 100 runners took part.

Annick Lebreton of France won the women's race in 2hr 36min 5sec, finishing almost three minutes ahead of Canadian Clady Hamilton.

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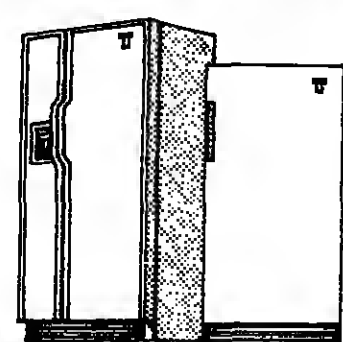
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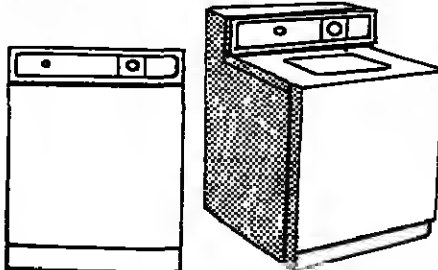
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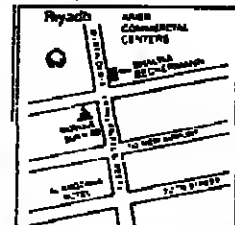


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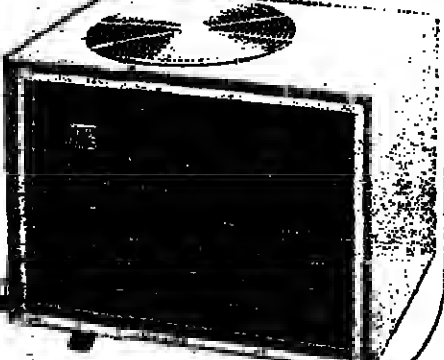
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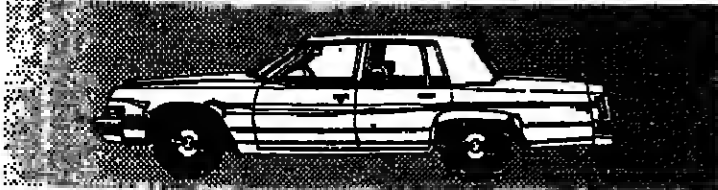
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International

الإثنين ١٠ شعبان ١٤٠٢ هـ

'Prelude' to Reagan visit

Bombs hit U.S. units in Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany, June 1 (Agencies) — Bombs ripped through three U.S. Army officers' clubs and the headquarters of a U.S. corps before dawn Tuesday in what a terrorist group claimed was a "prelude" to U.S. President Ronald Reagan's visit next week for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Bonn.

In a letter to the West German news agency DPA, the Revolutionary Cells claimed responsibility for the blasts, saying "we will not wait till Reagan comes. As a prelude to a hopefully loud, eventual and

unforgettable reception, we attacked some of the nests of the U.S. military" in West Germany.

A U.S. Army spokesman said there were no injuries in the blasts, which occurred at clubs in Bamberg, Gelnhausen, and Hanau and at the corps headquarters in Frankfurt. German and American officials placed damage overall at more than \$130,000, most of it in the Frankfurt blast. Col. James Walton, corps spokesman, said the explosion "totally destroyed a large central air conditioner and blew out several windows."

West German police said the explosion in Bamberg occurred shortly before midnight Monday, while the others took place about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

However, the Federal Criminal Office, which handles investigations into terrorist attacks, took responsibility for the probes. The Revolutionary Cells are an offshoot of the Red Army Faction, or Baader-Meinhof Gang, responsible for terror attacks against U.S. and West German installations for more than a decade.

Recently, West German officials were quoted as saying the Revolutionary Cells now constituted more of a threat than the Red Army Faction, many of whose leaders had been jailed or slain by police.

Police in West Berlin and elsewhere have confiscated handbills and posters urging violent protests during Reagan's visit. Scores of peace and leftist groups plan legally sanctioned demonstrations in Berlin and Bonn during his visit.

The spokesman said that each explosion took place in areas where the public had relatively free access. The explosions end a lull of several months in attacks on U.S. military and civilian facilities in West Germany.

Security at U.S. military installations had been at peak levels since Sept. 15 when the U.S. Army commander in Europe, Gen. Frederick Kroesen, escaped with minor injuries after an anti-tank grenade was launched at his car in Heidelberg.

Last month three persons were charged with helping in that attack, but police said the two terrorists suspected of firing at the general, Christian Klar and Brigitte Mohnhaupt, were still at large. The following day bombs were found on a railway leading to the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Force Base.

In the period between February and September last year, a total of 14 separate such attacks were made, the most serious a bomb set off on Aug. 31 at Ramstein Air Base, where 20 persons were injured. In both the Ramstein and Kroesen attacks the urban guerrilla group known as the Red Army Faction, or the Baader-Meinhof Gang, claimed responsibility.

Reagan arrives next Wednesday (June 9) for a three-day visit including a summit of NATO heads of government in Bonn. He is scheduled to pay a visit June 11 to West Berlin, scene of numerous street clashes between police and rebellious youths in recent years. Last September police battled thousands of young demonstrators during U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's visit. Demonstrations are planned during Reagan's visit and are expected to attract up to 200,000 persons.

Indonesia border

JAKARTA, June 1 (AFP) — Reported incursions by Indonesian troops into neighboring Papua New Guinea have created a diplomatic row that spotlights the attempt of certain Indonesians to fuse the island at the eastern tip of the Indonesian archipelago into a free state of "Papuaasia."

Papua New Guinea recalled its ambassador to Indonesia, James Gegeyo, Monday in a move which diplomatic sources said illustrates its growing displeasure at three alleged Indonesian military incursions this month. According to the diplomats, Jakarta has been attempting to downplay the incidents due to problems in Irian Jaya, the Indonesian province which shares a 700-km border with Papua New Guinea.

Troops stationed in Irian Jaya have reportedly crossed several times into Papua New Guinea in pursuit of separatist guerrillas who have been fighting for the liberation of "Papuaasia" (Irian Jaya) from Indonesian rule since 1965.

Irian Jaya, a former Dutch colony.

POWs sleep in Falkland sheep pens

LONDON, June 1 (R) — Argentine soldiers captured in the Falklands are sleeping in sheep pens because British forces have nowhere else to put them before they are transferred to prison ships, a correspondent with the British troops said.

Brian Hanrahan of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) said the number of prisoners taken — 1,400 men according to official figures — had all but overwhelmed the British. Most of the Argentines surrendered at Goose Green on east Falkland, about 30 kilometers south of the British beachhead at Port San Carlos.

Hanrahan said they were being flown back to San Carlos Bay when helicopters were available and taken aboard one of the landing ships for processing. He described them as "short, apprehensive men under the guard of sentries with submachine guns."

"They are taken below to sit facing a wall with their hands on their heads while they are being processed," the BBC reporter said. "One at a time, they are brought forward to be stripped and searched, standing on a paper sack to ease the chill of the metal deck."

"They seemed well enough clad, although some had holes in their boots, but most were young and painfully thin," Hanrahan said. "One told his captors that all he had to eat in two days was a cup of rice."

"Each man is labeled, but the only labels available in quantity are brightly colored baggage tags from a P and O (Peninsular and Oriental) — the line which owns several of the ships requisitioned by the British Navy" cruise. Then they are released into the hold where they spend the night.

"And a cold, uncomfortable night it's going to be, sleeping on a metal deck normally used for stores, trying to avoid the damp patches on the floor. "Those still ashore are sleeping in sheep pens. But this is just a temporary holding area until they can be transferred to a prison ship and removed from the fighting zone," Hanrahan said.

Another British reporter, Michael Nicholson of Independent Television, said that in Goose Green the homes of Falklanders had been ransacked by Argentine soldiers before the settlement was captured. "Today prisoners are repairing the damaged homes at gunpoint," he said.

Nicholson quoted British paratroopers as saying Argentina's young conscript soldiers had fought hard at Goose Green. "Their commanding officer only surrendered when it became apparent his men were running out of ammunition and there was no hope of any more coming," Nicholson said.

sorties cause row

annexed by Indonesia in 1963, while the eastern part of the island was under Australian administration until 1975 when it attained independence under the name of Papua New Guinea.

With a population of 1.2 million and an area of 460,000 square kms, Irian Jaya is well endowed with petroleum and nickel. The dispute between Jakarta and Port Moresby is not limited to "border incidents," observers here noted.

Last November, Papua New Guinea's deputy prime minister, Iambakey Okuk, was quoted by Australian newspapers as saying that 97 percent of the people of Irian Jaya favored the establishment of a "free state of Papuaasia."

Port Moresby seems equally disturbed by the scale of the current Indonesian policy of transmigration — relocation of people, mainly from the overpopulated island of Java — toward Irian Jaya, which is gradually being "Javanised," analysts here said.

The row coincides with a buildup to next Saturday's general elections in Papua New Guinea. Port Moresby's difficult relations with Jakarta are a major election issue, the analysts said.

50m-year-old fossil found in U.S. desert

BALTIMORE, Maryland, June 1 (AP) — A U.S. scientist says he has found a 50-million-year-old fossil that adds evidence to a theory that the definitive step in the evolution of modern primates was the development of a grasping big toe.

Robert T. Bakker, of Johns Hopkins University, said he found the primitive foot bones of a true primate — an order of mammal including man, apes, chimpanzees and others — in the desert basin of Wyoming's Bighorn Basin.

A grasping big toe enables a creature to grab branches securely and seek refuge from predators in trees, he said. That ability, combined with the animal's good vision, helped ensure his survival.

A partial skull of the animal found by two colleagues, Julius Goepp of the University of Maryland and Jan Koppelman of Johns Hopkins, disclose that the primate also had large eyes facing forward, improving depth perception.

The animal, whose bones were found in a rock layer known as the Willwood Formation, was about the size of a small cat, Bakker said. The animal's scientific name is Cantius Trigonodus. In all, Bakker and his co-workers have found 30 Cantius limb bones in four summer expeditions to Wyoming.

Betancur offers pardon to Colombian guerrillas

BOGOTA, June 1 (R) — Colombia's new president-elect, Conservative Belisario Betancur, has promised an amnesty for left-wing guerrillas and the end of a state of siege in force in the country almost continuously for more than 30 years.

Betancur, whose main rival in Sunday's presidential poll conceded defeat Monday, said he would also try to consolidate any peace settlement with measures to relieve widespread poverty and social injustice among the country's 27 million people. He has also promised to reactivate Colombia's economy.

Just over half of Colombia's 13.5 million electorate, a huge turnout by local standards,

Plane crash kills

53 in S. Korea

SEOUL, June 1 (AFP) — A total of 49 paratroopers and a crew of four were killed Tuesday when a South Korean Air Force C-123 transport plane crashed near Eungnam, Seoul's southeastern suburban city, the Defense Ministry announced. The plane was on a training flight and that all the men on board had been killed.

voted in the poll, which took place peacefully despite guerrilla threats of violence. Betancur, who had a 12 percent lead over the official Liberal candidate with 82 percent of the vote counted, begins a four-year term of office on Aug. 7.

Outgoing President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala Monday night formally congratulated Betancur on his victory. Liberal Alfonso Lopez Michelsen conceded defeat earlier in the day. Betancur, 59, who stood unsuccessfully for the presidency in 1974 and 1978, has moderate but traditional views and a deep social conscience stemming from his own humble origins.

Born into a poverty-stricken peasant family in northwestern Colombia, he ran on a broad platform of national unity. His victory speech suggested that he was determined to show his Conservative Party could offer peace and social justice where two previous Liberal administrations had failed.

He said his government would be above ideological and party squabbles in accordance with his wide range of support, which includes minority parties and dissident Liberals. But despite his conciliatory approach, he may have to fight to push through his peace plan and social reforms.

Italy urges Africa conference

ROME, June 1 (R) — Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo Tuesday urged consideration of a possible conference on security and cooperation in Africa, along the lines of the 1975 Helsinki conference on European security. Such a conference would establish clear provisions and precise guidelines on international policy toward Africa for the benefit of its people and the cause of world peace, Colombo said.

He made the suggestion in a speech to a committee of the European Christian Democratic parties meeting in Limhick, Ireland. The Italian Foreign Ministry in Rome distributed an English translation of the speech.

Listing the African continent's economic handicaps, Colombo said a destabilized Africa, "or worse, an Africa entangled in the East-West confrontation" could set a world crisis with unforeseeable consequences. He said Christian Democrats were convinced that genuine nonalignment was the best way to prevent Africa from being caught between opposing blocs of East and West.

Greek forces carry out war games

ATHENS, June 1 (R) — The Greek armed forces carried out an exercise from midnight until dawn Tuesday to test their state of preparedness, a Defense Ministry announcement said. The exercise tested the speed of movements and the time required to put in a state of alert various units throughout the country, the announcement said.

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, who is also defense minister, went to the armed forces headquarters in an Athens suburb to supervise the exercise. The announcement added, "The exercise took place at a time when relations between Greece and Turkey are strained over territorial rights and air-space control in the Aegean."

But it was essential that outside countries refrain from interfering directly or indirectly in African affairs, he said. "Soviet intervention, although indirect, through Cuban military contingents, involves the risk of making African soil the field of East-West confrontation," Colombo said.

The minister also expressed concern about "the acceptance of considerable foreign military forces as is essentially the case in Angola and Ethiopia." He said Christian Democrats had come to think of the possibility of promoting a sort of conference on security and cooperation in Africa, suited to African needs and interests.

These were completely different from the interests which led to the Helsinki final act which summed up the 1975 European security conference in the Finnish capital. The aim of an African security conference would be to set forth clear provisions and precise guidelines to benefit African people and contribute toward world peace and stability, Colombo said.

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